REORGANIZATION PENDING . . .

# Kissinger Will Be SENTINEL FOES SPEAK **Policy Coordinator**

#### O New York Times Service

Washington — Henry A. Kissinger, presidential aide for national security affairs, is assuming the responsibility for coordinating foreign policy planning in the Nixon administration, a mandate formerly assigned to the secretary of state.

The reorganization of foreign policy machinery involving all government agencies with overseas activities is to be announced in an official government circular next week.

Professional diplomats consulted on the plan were apprehensive that it marked a further diminution of the State Department's authority in foreign affairs.

#### Nixon, Rogers Friends

Their fears are organizational more than personal. The close friendship and long association between President Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers virtually guarantees Rogers a powerful voice in policy planning.

The planned reorganization will have the effect of countermanding an order by President Johnson of March 1966, which ordered the secretary of state to assume responsibility to the full extent permitted by law for the overall direction, coordination and supervision of in-terdepartmental activities of the United States government overseas."

The committees and interdepartmental groups set up under this or-

der are to be renamed and switched over to the organization of the National Security Council at the White

Primarily, there are to be a series of subcommittees under the council, each to elaborate policy recommendations for geographic areas of the

#### Chairmen From State

The chairman of each subcommittee will be assistant secretary of state heading the department's bureau for each region. Other members will be counterpart representatives from the Defense Department, the U.S. Information Agency, the Agency for International Development, the Central Intelligency Agency and any other government agencies involved in relevant activities.

These subcommittees will prepare policy papers, setting forth options on specific issues to come before the fulldress National Security Council, such as whether the U.S. should open missile disarmament talks with the Soviet Union, or how the U.S. should reply to French President de Gaulle's proposal for four-power meetings on the Middle East.

It will then be up to Kissinger and his staff, many of whom have been recruited from the State Department and Pentagon, to review the papers and propose changes or further elucidations.

Kissinger, rather than Rogers, will present the options at meetings of the council, which brings together the heads of each department.



#### MOON ORBITER MEETS THE QUEEN

Col. Frank Borman, the American astronaut, and his wife, Susan, left, meet Queen Elizabeth II, her consort Prince Philip, Princess Anne and 4-year-old Prince Edward in Buckingham Palace in London Tuesday. Borman was one of three Americans who

flew Apollo 8 around the moon. For Mrs. Borman, meeting the British monarch was the high spot of her family's three-day visit to London. It was "the most exciting moment of my life - except for my husband's moon flight, of course.'

# **Newest State Senator Gives Open Housing Top Priority**

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's newest state senator places open housing legislation at the head of his list of priorities for the 1969 Legislature.

Sen. Wayne Schreurs, 40, of Seward, who was appointed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Stanley Matzke,

The Unicameral's Judiciary

Committee, after being told

present laws "coddle" young

people, Tuesday approved and

sent to the floor of the

Legislature a bill to lower the

The bill, introduced by

State Sen. Elvin Adamson of

Valentine, originally called

for lowering of the age at

which a minor becomes an

adult to 20 from the present 21.

vote with one abstention,

adopted the amendment to

change the age in the bill

from 20 to 19. The amendment

was proposed by Dave

Pfiester of Minden, who headed the Nebraskans for

Young Adult Suffrage in the

The bill was approved on a

A second amendment to

lower the age to 18 was pro-

posed to the committee by

Robert Barnett, counsel to

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, but

was not acted on by the com-

too protective of young peo-

mittee. "They should be held

responsible for the actions

Committee Chairman Fred

W. Carstens of Beatrice asked

Barnett if the governor

realized the bill "opens them

up to loan sharks, pots and

pans salesmen and others

Today's Chuckle

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pictured with whiskers. That's

because most men get to

heaven by a close shave. Copr. T-M 1969. Gen. Fea. Corp.

'Too often we've become

Pfiester told the com-

last election.

6-1 vote also.

they take.'

The committee, on a 6-1

age of accountability to 19.

completed his 12th day as a senator Tuesday.

Now on leave as a high school teacher at Seward, Schreurs plans to resume his teaching career in the fall and seek election to a fouryear legislative term in 1970.

In fact, Schreurs said, he was planning to seek election to the Legislature in 1970 in

who might take advantage of

Barnett said the governor

did, and that he had con-

fidence the younger persons

could handle such salesmen

as well as older persons,

"some of whom have trouble

The committee also

reported out, on an 8-0 vote, a

bill to establish a state claims

board. The proposed board

would administer tort claims

against the state for property

damage or personal injury

The bill and a companion

measure establishing a

similar procedure for local

governments were developed

by a legislative interim study

committee headed by State

Sen. Roland A. Luedtke of

The companion bill was

held by the committee for

amendment.

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caused by its employes.

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#### any event. "I think it was a mistake to Open housing legislation is "very important," the senator

drop to the 2% sales tax rate," Schreurs said. Taking note of the appropriations bills now pending, he said he **Committee Advances Bill** will "not be a bit surprised" if the rate has to be boosted To Lower Age Of 'Adult'

back to 21/2% this session.
"I don't know how we are going to finance the needs unless we go back to 21/2% or some other figure," the senator noted.

said. "I think, from a moral

standpoint, it is needed. And I

think we should take the in-

already been enacted, he

financing as a major priority

A Mistake

item facing the Unicameral.

Federal legislation has

Schreurs also points to state

itiative on the state level."

Schreurs is also specifically interested in governmental reorganization proposals emerging from Tiemann's Little Hoover Commission, including the transformation of some elective offices into appointive positions.

#### Reflect On Him

The governor would appoint qualified officeholders, the senator pointed out, because their performance would reflect on him.

It would be best, Schreurs said, to "give the governor more responsibility in running state agencies."

Schreurs, an ordained minister, began teaching at Seward High School in 1966.

His course of instruction seems uniquely tailored to his new legislative career. Schreurs teaches American government, modern problems and psychology.

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SEN. WAYNE SCHREURS

#### No One Here By That Name

New Delhi (A) - A man who posed as an undersecretary in the finance ministry to help land a wife landed in jail instead.

His downfall came when the prospective bride's father telephoned the ministry to invite him to tea.

# Senate Passes Pay Raise Bill

Washington (UPI) - The federal judges and Cabinet approved a 41% pay raise for Congress Tuesday after Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield demanded: "Are we going to be mice or men?"

Senators rejected 47-34 a resolution offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to kill the proposal to raise the annual salaries of members of Congress from \$30,000 to It appeared highly unlikely

that the House would even vote on the pay package before Congress recesses Friday for a Lincoln's birthday holiday. Without either chamber vetoing the proposal, it goes into effect automatically on Feb. 14.

The measure, which also would increase the pay of

Senate ignored dire warnings officers, was proposed by it was voting for inflation and former President Lyndon B. Johnson and supported by President Nixon and the congressional leadership of both

Williams, who was successful in forcing a record vote on whether to accept the pay raise, argued that the increase would lead to a \$4.5 billion boost in total federal payrolls, figuring Congress could not logically reject pay raises for civil service employes. The present package costs an estimated \$22 million.

This, Williams said, "may very well trigger another round of inflation and one which the American dollar might not be able to survive."

# ABM Delay, Study Asked

#### DEBATE RENEWED

Washington (UPI) -Senate foes of the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system urged the Nixon administration Tuesday to postpone its construction pending a thorough review of cost, safety and diplomatic factors.

They warned that the United States was embarking on one of the most complex, costly and dangerous weapons systems in history without adequate assurance that it would work. They argued that deployment of the "thin" ABM system at this time might spoil chances for arms control talks with the Soviet Union and escalate the arms race.

Partially Result Of Protests Renewal of debate on the Sentinel was partly the result of protests in Boston, Chicago and other urban areas where the Defense Department is now buying land for location of the system's nuclear-tipped defense missiles — the Spartan and Sprint

 and radar equipment. The Sentinel is designed primarily to defend against a possible Communist Chinese nuclear attack within the next decade.

The Spartan missile is to meet incoming missiles above the atmosphere at ranges of up to 400 miles, if necessary. Any missiles not destroyed in this way would be attacked by the faster, shorter-ranged Sprint. Both of the solid-fuel attack missiles would be directed toward the incoming warheads by a complex system of radars

#### Kennedy Fears Destruction

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said an accidental explosion in a Spartan silo "would cause total devastation in an area five miles in diameter and serious destruction over a far greater area.'

He said there was no reason the Spartans should not be located in lightly populated areas, as are offensive missiles

Others urging President Nixon to suspend construction were Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Several senators, notably Cooper, promised a fight to try to block a Johnson administration request in the 1969-70 budget for \$700 million in appropriations for further deployment of the limited system at 16 sites around the country. Nixon may amend the

#### Bargaining Point

Criticism of the Sentinel apparently was prompted by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's suggestion last week that it should be deployed as a bargaining point in any disarmament talks with the Soviet Union.

On this point, Kennedy said he saw no advantage in having a system with "virtually no impact on their offensive missile capability."

Referring to the ABM, Laird said that if the talks are held, "I do not want to be in a position where we go into those . with one hand tied behind our back. I think it is most important, as we go into those talks, to have defensive as well as offensive missile systems up for discussion, and debate and negotiations."

Cost Could Spiral Cooper, a leader of Senate ABM foes, said in a prepared speech that the limited Sentinel system might be only the start for a more expensive antimissile complex.

# Teachers Seek Average Pay Raise Of \$2,200

#### . . . LEA AND BOARD OF EDUCATION OPEN CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

#### By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Lincoln teachers and staff asked the Board of Education Tuesday night for a total of \$5,275,506 in estimated salary increases and additional fringe benefits, including an average pay raise of about \$2,200 per classroom instructor.

The Lincoln Education Association called for a base salary of \$7,000 for beginning teachers with 4 increments according to years of service. Each nine hours of graduate college work also would merit more money annually, under the LEA plan.

The school board presented a counter salary proposal, designed with the LEA base of \$7,000, that would classify teachers at five salary levels according to years of experience, responsibility and length of service during a school year. M. A. and Ph.D. degree teachers would receive extra pay in each category.

#### More Meetings Set

The proposals, explanatians and questions for clarification came at the first meeting of the LEA-school board negotiation process. At the next two meetings, items of disagreement are scheduled to be identified and actual negotiations will occur.

LEA president J. Richard Nagele rated the salary requests as having the highest priority. He said the group had established no priorities for its other requests ranging from a recommendation to revise the size and print of the public schools directory to paying 100% of all employes' health in-

Board members proposed to the LEA that the local pension plan be phased out by covering no new employes although commitments to present employes would be kept and that the district discontinue subsidizing LEA, Nebraska State Education Association and National Education Association activities with tax funds.

Associate Supt. Dr. Robert Den Hartog estimated that the total of the LEA requests would cost the district \$5,275,406 more than the 1968-69 budget. The total general fund budget for the current year is \$18,499,222.

He reported later that the district's budget for 1969-70 could increase only \$1,885,517 in order for Lincoln to stay within the 108% limitation on per pupil cost increases under the state school aid law.

LEA spokesmen told the board that a good salary schedule should have a beginning salary attractive to capable young people, provide increments sufficient to double the bachelor's degree minimum within 10 years, recognize advanced education and permit no discrimination in grade of subject taught, sex, marital status or number of

#### \$9,870 Maximum

According to the LEA plan, B.A. teachers' salaries would range from \$7,000 to a maximum of \$9,870. Teachers would receive 4% more on each step for nine hours graduate work, 9% more for 18 hours and 14% more for 27 hours.

M.A. degree teachers' salaries would range from \$8,400 to a maximum of \$12,600. Ph.D. degree teachers' salaries would range from \$9,800 to \$14,980. Graduate hours beyond the M.A. degree also would be recognized with a proportionately higher salary, under the proposal.

Percentage increases ranged from only 9% for teachers on the maximum B.A. level with no graduate hours to as high as 45% for M.A. degree teachers with 36 hours or a six-year certificate.

Based On Maximum

Holmes principal Bernard Nutt told the board that the proposal for elementary principals was based on the maximum teacher salary according to an individual's graduate training, although the committee did not know what had been established as the basic schedule.

According to the proposal, elementary principals' salaries would range from \$16,-186 to \$23,343, taking into account individual experience, merit range, size of school, responsibility and additional time.

Based on the same factors, secondary principals' salaries would range from \$22,105 to \$32,391, and junior high principals' salaries would range between \$18,270 and \$25,-

The P.S.A.B. staff requested increases averaging 12%, reported spokesman Gene Increases

Den Hartog estimated that increased salaries would total \$2,832,585 for classroom teachers, \$296,221 for elementary administrators, \$215,800 for secondary administrators and \$90,000 for the P.S.A.B. staff. Board president Dr. John Lux, who had

proposed a similar organizational plan two years ago, explained the board's schedule that would classify teachers as probationary, tenure, and experienced tenure on ninemonth contracts. Career and staff teachers would be placed on a 12-month contract.

Under the board plan, probationary teachers would start at \$7,000 and stay at that level for three years, receive \$8,000 when they became tenure teachers and jump to \$9,200 after another four years.

#### Based On Quality

Teachers would be assigned to the limited number of career and staff teacher positions on the basis of quality. Career teachers would be paid \$12,400 and staff teachers, \$14,000. Higher salaries would be paid in each position for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Some 150 persons in the audience asked numerous questions about the proposal, pointing out that proposed schedule indicates a career teacher would receive only about \$10 more than an experienced tenure teacher.

Lux declared that "sooner or later we have to make this breakthrough to recognize (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

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The Weather

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EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and a little warmer

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cloudy and warmer at night. Low near 20. Probability of

measurable precipitation 5% Wednesday, 10% Wednesday

Wednesday. High near 40 northeast, upper 40s southwest.

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#### New York Times **News Summary**

# Common Ground Reported In Sight At Parley

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris — A member of the United States delegation said some common ground was in sight at the Paris talks on Vietnam. He said early talks on military issues could clear the way for political discussions, but he indicated that the allies were flexible on priorities. (More on Page 2.)

#### Chinese Defector In U.S.

Washington - The highest ranking Communist Chinese diplomat to defect to the United States arrived from the Netherlands where he was charge d'affairs of the Chinese embassy, and was held in protective custody pending a decision on his request for asylum. (More on Page 14.)

#### 60 Jets To Be Given Vietnam

Saigon - Sixty jet fighter-bombers will be given to the South Vietnamese air force

along with 300 new helicopters in another in a series of apparent efforts to "de-Americanize" the war. (More on Page 2.)

#### Stock Trading Barred

New York — In the strongest action taken against speculation by a securities exchange, the American Stock Exchange temporarily barred its members and member organizations from trading in 103 stock issues for their own accounts.

#### Nigeria Preparing Offensive

tradict them.

exchange of prisoners.

Problems 'Indivisible'

Vietnam and the National

Liberation Front have in-

sisted in the round-table

'peace cabinet' in Saigon,

favorable to the Viet Cong,

an all-Communist regime.

stage in the talks.

The delegates for North

Lagos - Nigeria is readying her "last offensive" against rebel Biafra. In a mood drained of confidence by the 19-month war that began as a "police action," federal leaders view the coming drive as their final chance to gain victory in the face of growing outside aid for the successionists. (More on

#### **Kissinger Is Policy Coordinator**

Washington - Henry A. Kissinger, presidential aide for national security affairs, will assume responsibility for coordinating foreign policy planning. The task, formerly assigned to the secretary of state, marks a further reduction in the State Department's authority over foreign relations. (More on

#### Bomber May Make Comeback

Washington - Big bombers may be coming back into grace at the Defense Department with a new weapons system that, according to one planner, would make "the enemy's defense problem virtually impossible" against strategic bombers. (More on Page 20.)

#### Sirhan Takes Stand

Los Angeles - The accused assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan B. Sirhan, took the witness stand for the first time. (More on Page 2.)

#### Germ War Site Said Sought

Washington - Under the guise of a study of bird migration, the Army is searching for a remote site in the Pacific to stage experiments in chemical-biological warfare, according to information obtained by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (Another story on Page 20.)

#### Senate OK's Pay Raise

Washington - A move directed by Sen. John J. Williams to kill a pay increase for members or the House and Senate was defeated in the Senate. (More on Page 1.)

#### Rocky Agrees To Latin Tour

Washington — Gov. Nelson A. Reckefeller was reported to have agreed in principle to take a series of fact-finding trips to Latin America for President Nixon. (More on Page

#### **Meany Wants Fine Shared**

New York - The fine of \$220,000 imposed on the United Federation of Teachers for its strike last fall will not be borne by the union alone. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said his solidarity with the teachers will continue with a fund raising program asking the mainstream of organized labor to pay

#### Hijackings Average 10

New York - Truckers estimated that hijackings in the city average about 10 a week and cost about \$300,000 a day. Little cooperation has come from police or insurance companies, one trucker said, in efforts to cut

# Some Common Ground Mrs. Sirhan Says Income

#### New York Times Service

Paris - A United States -common ground had emerged on Vietnam.

He also indicated that the allies were flexible on priorities in further negotia-

the U.S. delegation in Paris, did not exclude the possibility that political issues might arise early in the talks. However, he stressed that it was primarily up to Saigon to deal with political pro-



appeared to lend themselves readily to early negotiation and settlement.

Agreements on such concrete matters could create a suggested.

He recalled that the Com-The U.S. and South Viet- munist side had formally renamese representatives had jected the first alied pro-

**Covered Same Ground** However, he noted that the the military problems in speakers for Hanoi and the Vietnam, the U.S. official ex- National Liberation Front of representatives seemed op- relevant to these proceedings,

Los Angeles (A) — The tiny had covered the same ground gray-haired mother of the as the allies, if only to con- man charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy In the first plenary meeting testified Tuesday that as a of the broadened talks on Jan. housekeeper she never earned 25, the chief U.S. negotiator, more than \$1,800 a year for Henry Cabot Lodge, acting also on South Vietnam's her immigrant family, then added softly: behalf, proposed the restora-

"I thank God that He gave tion of the proper status of the me the strength and I thank demilitarized zone between you nice people also that I North and South Vietnam, a never got hungry and have a guaranteed mutual roof over my head."

withdrawal of troops from Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, South Vietnam, and an early and his 55-year-old mother, Mary, both testified briefly in The proposals were restated support of a defense motion to favorable climate for tackling other issues, including of the munist side.

at the second session and quasi the grand jury indictment against him on grounds makeup of the jury is unbalanced.

**Motion Denied** 

The judge denied the motion in a one-minute afternoon court session.

meetings that the military problems in Vietnam were "indivisible" from the motion will be denied on two political ones. The Communist grounds. I do not believe it is reduction of fighting unless | Court was adjourned until

their political demands were Wednesday when the jury will be sworn in and selection of The establishment of a six alternate jurors begun. Sirhan Clear

Sirhan, poised and speaking appears to be a prime objec- clearly but with a touch of tive for the Communist side accent of his native Jordan, at this stage. The allies, and testified tersely in confirming nounced the end of three especially the Saigon govern- his own income figures: 1965, Field commanders see no campaigns in the central ment, contend that such a \$984.90, 1966, \$2,212.46; 1967,

> from jobs at a drive-in, a slaying of Kennedy last June, but the father returned. Mrs. Mediterranean in the NSC Department's foreign service However, the U.S. source motor service firm, a ranch, provided the surprise with her Sirhan, four sons and a meeting, Ziegler said Nixon and now ambassador to did not rule out discussion of a construction firm and a food political issues at an early store.

The defense presented had not planned the speech, Pasadena.

members under 30 or poor.

testimony that the grand jury | but that "it was the way I But he did say a reply to de was mostly made up of people feel. I thank God . . . I'm so Gaulle is being processed. in professional sales or glad I can make a home for There has been somewhat administered to retired Brig. managerial jobs, with college my children." She said she broad speculation that Nixon Gen. George A. Lincoln, who educations, and had no meant the speech to be a will agree to the French bid will direct the Office of "thank you to the United for a conference with the Emergency Planning. Mrs. Sirhan, who has been States."

MRS. SIRHAN . . . and son Munir arrive.

## Nixon Consults Johnson: Mideast Decisions Due

Washington (A) - President | Johnson, about 15 minutes. He tion course in the Mideast the diplomatic, military and treaty. intelligence spheres.

to the proposal of President to do for him what it did not Charles de Gaulle of France do for Johnson - ratify the for a Big Four session on the treaty designed to ban the task of restoring peace spread of nuclear weapons. between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Just when and how the specific decisions might be made known remained in question.

Decisions To Be 'Apparent' White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters while Nixon was meeting with the National Security Council that "the President will make some decisions on the Middle East following today's meeting. They will become apparent in time."

He said no plans have been United States, Britain and the Nixon announced he is in court almost daily since The Sirhan family, includ- Soviet Union on the Mideast. nominating Martin J. Hillen-

with murder in the gunshot country from Palestine in 1957 crisis at the far end of the veteran of daughter who since has died put in a telephone call to Hungary, to be assistant She said during a recess she eventually settled in nearby Texas Monday night and secretary of state for Eurotalked with his predecessor, pean affairs.

Nixon came to the point said the purpose was to brief Tuesday of making crucial Johnson on the latest foreign decisions on the administra- policy developments, particularly relating to the crisis following consultations Mideast and to obtaining with Lyndon B. Johnson and Senate ratification of the the government's top men in nuclear nonproliferation

Nixon is expected to ask the One result may be a reply Senate in the next day or two

#### Five Sworn In

The new chairman and the other two members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers were sworn into office at the White House with Nixon looking on. And a former chairman of the council, Arthur F. Burns, who served in the Eisenhower administration was sworn in as White House counselor.

The new economic council is made up of Chairman Paul W. McCracken, Hendrik S. Houthakker, born in Amsterdam and a naturalized made for announcing them. American citizen, and Herbert Stein.

The oath of office also was

her son went on trial charged ing the father, came to this In addition to covering the brand, a 30-year career

# Emerges In Paris Talks Under \$1,800

official said Tuesday some in the broadened peace talks

The source, a member of

Military Problems

proposed at the opening of the posals Jan. 30. substantive talks last month to start discussing some of plained, because those issues | South Vietnam, or Viet Cong, posed to any step aimed at a | and secondly as to merits." DMZ Not Threat Now

namese are funneling men

and supplies through the zone

into Laos and down the Ho

Chi Minh Trail to South Viet-

A senior Marine officer said

vulnerable in the flats.

ficer added.

demilitarized status, the of-

those routes undesirable,

In other war developments, a South Vietnamese unit

reported finding 200 enemy bodies sprawled over a shat-

tered bunker complex in the

central highland jungle 240

The bodies were decayed.

Initial reports indicated the

enemy soldiers were killed by

B52 Stratofortresses. The

School Lunch

Thursday Elementary Schools

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beef tidbits in gravy or chef's special Mashed potatoes Frozen peas or mixed vegetables

Relish plate or pear and orange salad Plain or raisin muffins Chicken salad, peanut butter

miles north of Saigon.

Vegetable soup Fruit wedge salad Ham or egg salad sandwich Apple crisp with topping

Cherry pie or cobbler or fruit

commanders feel.

Saigon (A) - North Viet- | eight-engine bombers worked namese strength inside the over the area Jan. 17 and Jan.

demilitarized zone stands at 28. 1,500 to 3,000, military sources U.S. headquarters animmediate threat to allied highlands that had lasted 16 pro-Communist government \$432.96; 1968, \$752.35. forces just south of the zone. months. All told, 7,488 enemy would soon be supplanted by The money, he said But they say the North Viet- troops were killed in these operations, spokesmen said. U.S. casualties were reported as 1,096 killed and 5,312 wounded.

In the campaign to build up Vietnamese forces against the day U.S. troops he doubted that the North begin to withdraw, the United Vietnamese army would States is giving South Vietmake any more thrusts nam 60 A37 twin-engine jets through the coastal lowlands worth about \$18 million.

of the zone dividing Vietnam. Originally trainers, they The enemy would be highly have been modified as tactical fighter-bombers and are Any push through the zone specially designed for closealso would appear politically support operations.

unwise since the United Each A37 can carry up to States at the Paris peace 5,000 pounds of bombs and talks has been asking for the rockets. There is a machine North Vietnamese to restore gun mounted in the nose. the zone to its former They have a maximum speed of nearly 500 miles an hour. South Vietnamese pilots are Taking no chances, being trained to fly the A37 in however, the Marines and an the United States.

Army land-clearing unit are The new arrivals will give skimming the lowlands below the South Vietnamese a total Con Thien and Gio Linh. of four jet fighter Trees are being cut away and squadrons.

swathes 150 yards wide are They already have a squadron of F5 Freedom being opened with bulldozers. Thrusts through the western Fighter jets. Most of the 400 zone at the "Rockpile" and fixed-wing aircraft and helithe Khe Sanh basin could be copters the South Vietnamese met and fought far from any air force have now are slow important objectives, making and outdated.

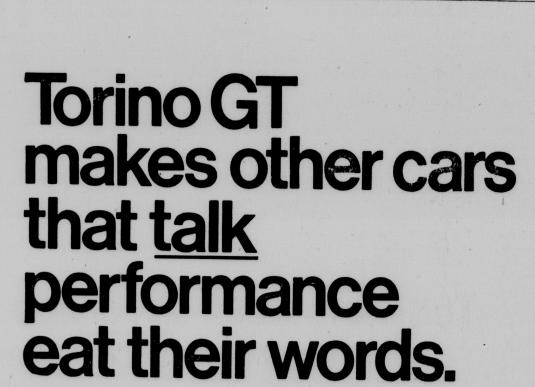
#### Ev: Marigold Is Tough Flower

Washington (A) - Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois who long has sought to have the marigold established as the national flower has advanced a new argument for it: it's not only beautiful,

it's tough. Previously he has stressed that it is beautiful and is one of the few flowers that

grows in all 50 states. Tuesday he resubmitted his bill and declared that "the American marigold is so rugged that it defies any insect and is impervious to

air pollution. "I grow thousands of them and I know whereof I speak.'

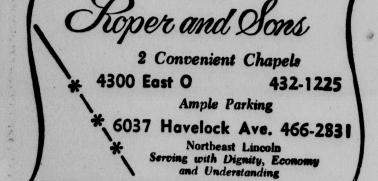


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Corps of Army Engineers engineer. estimates that the addition of The creation of a new determined is that such addimore generators in five of the power supply agency to tions are "practical from an main stream dams on the "integrate and market" Missouri River could produce power from the Missouri said no economic studies have more than a million kilowatts River dams and consumer- been made. of additional generating operated generating plants capacity on the river.

C. R. Bicket of Omaha, assistant chief of the corps'

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outstanding teachers and con-

sider teachers important

was urged at the meeting.

Robert O. Marritz, executive director and staff reservoir control center, an- counsel of the MBSG, outlined nounced the figure at a plans for such an agency in meeting Tuesday of the his annual report. Marritz lets. Missouri Basin Systems said the plans will be "vigorously pursued" with Bicket said a preliminary the Nixon administration.

study of the additional Bicket stressed that the capacity was made by Col. O. findings of Col. Robinson's

Denver, Colo. (2) - The U.S. | H. Robinson, deputy division | study should be regarded only as potential since all it has engineering standpoint." He

> Bicket said potential generation units could be added under this proposed pro-

Fort Peck - 160,000 kilowatts by using two flood control out-Garrison Dam - 240,000

kilowatts by using three flood control outlets Oahe Dam - 180,000 kilowatts by using three of six flood control

Fort Randall - 240,000 kilowatts by using four flood control outlets.

Big Bend Dam — 350,000 kilowatts by adding about six new

generators. Marritz said, "No single agency now has either the responsibility or the capability of utility responsibility for all the consumer-owned systems in the Missouri Basin.

"The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for many years at the retirement home, police said. has limited its responsibility to the power available in the federal hydro plants and transmission facilities to market this power."

Marritz said setting up a common marketing agency to integrate generating sources Memorial Hospital where they were reported "and to market this bulk in "fair" condition. power to all consumer-owned systems at the same rate fractures and a severe head laceration in under the same conditions of the accident. service is the best way to achieve postage-stamp rates

"It is also the most economic and equitable method of making additions

Accident Fatal To Elderly Woman One of three elderly Lincoln women in- of the intersection, Investigating officers

> The Pettit vehicle came to rest against a curb east of the intersection.

One of the persons at the scene of the accident, Sister Phyllis of Madonna Home, administered artificial respiration to Mrs. staff members have received Bosse before officials arrived.

Services for Mrs. Bosse will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Roper and Sons' Chapel. Mrs. Bosse was born in Oakland and

had resided in Lincoln for the past 25 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include sons, Jack, Eugene, Ore., Bill, Ridgewood, N.J.; daughters, Mrs. Giles (Delores) Henkle, Lincoln; sisters: Mrs. Dorothy Kobrock, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Henrietta Ganzel, Long Beach, Calif.; brothers, Emil Uehling, Lincoln, Fred Uehling, Laguna Hills, Calif. five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

to the federal transmission system in the region." he Two Brothers Bound Over In Co-Op Holdup David City (A) - Two | The pair were taken into | The two charged are

SCENE OF FATAL CRASH . . . A rnold vehicle rests against tree,

Marritz estimated that from brothers from Columbus were custody about 13 miles away Marshall Mikkelsen, 25, and 1977 to 1985 MBSG members bound over to District Court some 35 minutes after one Don Mikkelsen, 28.

right, Pettit auto is at left.

volved in a two-car collision at 48th and

South Sts. was killed Tuesday when she was

Manor, was a passenger in a car driven

by Mrs. Winifred Arnold, 87, also a resident

South St. when it collided with a northbound

car driven by Mrs. Pearl Pettit, 80, a resi-

dent of Clark Jeary Memorial Manor, 1313

The victim, Ina Bosse, 89, of Gateway

The Arnold vehicle was eastbound on

Both drivers were taken to Bryan

Police said Mrs. Arnold suffered multiple

Both occupants of the Arnold vehicle

were thrown from the auto when the collision

occurred and the car went over a curb and

smashed into a tree at the northeast corner

thrown from the vehicle.

Eldon Dr., according to police.

**Awarded Citation** Washington (UPI)

President Nixon awarded the Presidential Unit Citation to the 716th Military Police Battalion for extraordinary heroism in the defense of Saigon during the Viet Cong Tet offensive in 1968

Two Men Found In Overturned Tr

caused the accident or how

the men died, but he was

listing it as a traffic accident

Jaeger said Rollie

Arterburn, a farmer, saw the overturned truck in the water

and reported the accident late

**NU Pair Receive** 

Research Grant

Two University of Nebraska

a research grant for approx-

imately \$9,000 from the Con-

sumers Public Power

Dr. Michael Turner,

associate professor of

agricultural economics, and

Dr. A. W. Epp, professor of

agricultural economics, will

study the industrial develop-

ment potential of agricultural

marketing and processing

The grant for the study of

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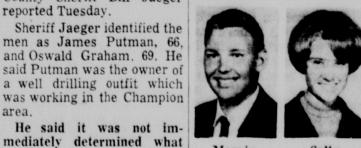
tion date is June, 1970.

pending completion of his in-

vestigation.

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Ogallala men died when their The truck left the highway truck plunged off a county about 434 miles northwest of road and overturned in an ice Champion, and plunged down covered pothole beside a steep embankment and Frenchman Creek, Chase through the ice. County Sheriff Bill Jaeger reported Tuesday.



Pair Selected To Attend Junior

**Poultry Meeting** 

Two Nebraska 4-H members have been selected for expense-paid trips to the Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference, which opens February 13 at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

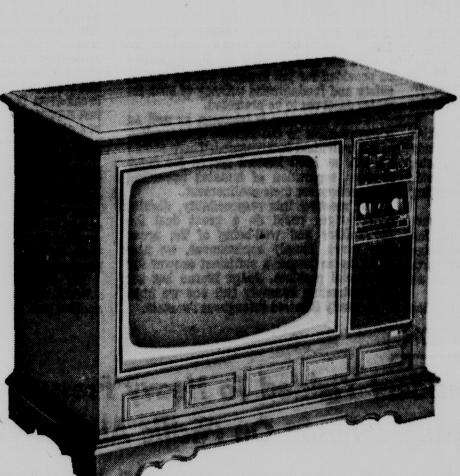
Certified by the state 4-H office at the University of Nebraska to receive trips provided by the Campbell Soup Co. of Omaha are Sally Kloepping, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kloepping of Lexington, and Marvin Vogler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vogler of Louisville.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service; Vocational Agriculture Branch of the .S. Office of Education; National 4-H Service Committee, and the Institute of American Poultry Industries.

The two Nebraska 4-H'ers were selected as delegates on the basis of accomplishments in 4-H poultry projects.

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#### contract." Supt. John Prasch estimated the board proposal \$234,000. would cost the district a Other LEA requests in-

**Teachers Seek Hikes** 

maximum of \$1.3 million next | cluded: The board also said that under the present salary for all persons who were schedule format, it would

propose an adjustment of \$200 and add one more step which would provide individual increases ranging from 8.3% to The LEA request that fun- tivity.'

ding of the health insurance program be increased to 100% for each teacher and his family and 100% funding of a \$5,000 group life insurance policy for employes would leave. cost the district an additional \$300,000, it was agreed.

#### **Question Proposal**

Board members questioned whether the proposal would be discriminatory against single persons in that a family health insurance policy is 180 days. would cost the district \$22.18 per month and a single policy examinations at the expense only \$7.79.

Ely Feistner said that the to qualify a staff member for current procedure of paying a emergency leave. fixed amount per policy is -Change the school calennow discriminatory against dar so that the first day of families in which both school for pupils is the Thursspouses are employed by the day preceding Labor Day. The request was made to change contract year be continued. that procedure.

Limitations on "regular" crease the year to 190 days.

elass size to 25 at the elementary level and 30 at the elementary level and 30 at the secondary level "wherever ject matter field. feasible under the circumstances" was proposed by the LEA for next year.

#### **Add Teacher Aides**

lavatory periods and helping tion activities. was recommended.

persons to reduce the class | -Expand the scope of negosize as proposed would cost tiable items for next year.

\$739,200 and adding the proposed number of teacher aides would cost \$375,000, according to board estimates. enough to have on a 12-month Putting an elementary counselor in each school as suggested would cost

 I n creased retirement benefits, including coverage fulltime employes prior to the March 15, 1963 effective date. LEA also asked that employes be allowed to continue work after age 65 contingent upon a physical exam and the "individual's produc-

-Severance pay at retirement in the amount of onehalf the current daily rate of for all such systems." pay multiplied by the number of days accumulated sick

Den Hartog estimated that the proposal would cost the system in the region," he district \$40,000 next year but said. would accelerate to larger costs as the number of retirees increases.

-Unlimited accumulation of sick leave. The current limit

-Make required physical

of the school district. LEA executive secretary -Permit religious holidays

school system. However, no LEA asked that the 187-day A board proposal would in-

-Assign the LEA president to half-day duties so that the other half may be used for professional activities at his Add Teacher Aides
Within five years, the posed that the president be district should have a certain given a year's leave of abnumber of teacher aides in sence with the LEA paying each school to take care of his salary. Board members such non-teaching duties as also suggested that teachers playground and lunch duty, no longer be paid for the two study hall proctoring, clerical days of teachers convention duties, bulletin boards, nor time off for other associa-

little children with clothing, it | —Allow released time from the school day curriculum de-Adding 96 additional staff velopment.

#### Woman, 75, In Wheel Chair Cited For Saving Baby's Life

Omaha grandmother confined crying for his bottle. When to a wheel chair is to be Mrs. Pope went to his crib honored as a Nebraska hero she noticed he was no longer for breathing life into a six- breathing. She attempted month-old child.

She is Mrs. Arthur F. Leahy Sr., of Omaha, who has reared 12 children of her own.

Robert Metcalf of Lincoln, Funeral Directors Associa-Nebraskans at a banquet in Lincoln in April with the "Heroes Award."

16 when six-month-old rescue squad arrived."

Hastings (P) - A 75-year-old | Gregory Scott Pope began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and when this failed then ran with the child to Mrs. Leahy's home next door.

Mrs. Leahy also attempted resuscitation, but when it failpresident of the Nebraska ed to work she hit the child twice over the heart." "Just tion, said Mrs. Leahy will be taps," she recalled. "That must have helped. Perhaps it dislodged some phlegm in his throat. Anyway, Gregory started breathing and he was The incident occurred Jan. doing pretty well when the



Lincoln Temperatures

**Extended Forecasts** 

Summary of Conditions

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

10 plug-in

in nine states "will require an for trial after a two-hour man confronted Credit In handing them over for additional 1.5 million preliminary hearing in Butler Association manager C. W. trial, County Judge J. C. kilowatts of power, along with County stemming from the Sorensen with a gun, took the Hranac continued Marshall hundreds of miles of high Jan. 21 holdup of the Bellwood money and attempted unsuc- Mikkelsen's bond at \$15,000 voltage and extra high voltage transmission lines." Sp76. The behaved money and attempted unsuc- linkersen's bond at \$15,000 to \$15,000 bond to \$5,000.

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#### **EVENTS**

## IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been a fast-moving period from January 20, the day of President Nixon's inauguration, even though we still are at the starting gate. Internationally, the wheels are beginning to move and hopes are high that progress toward peace might become a reality.

The new President was successful even under circumstances in which men in the past have found only failure. Nixon spoke off the cuff in his press conference last week of a military "sufficiency" in place of a "superiority."

The switch has been widely hailed as a substantial success. When a president or other high government officer says something like that off the top of his head, it is usually something he later lives to regret.

But it is obvious that a policy of sufficiency is much more palatable to other nations of the world while still adequate for the welfare and safety of our own nation. A policy of superiority contains a threat and the advent of nuclear energy has just about ended the "big stick" philosophies that have prevailed at times in the past.

Thus, with the change of just one word, Nixon has done much to improve the climate for constructive talks between East and West. Beyond this, other actions are

Administration sources have indicated that the U.S. will endeavor to establish better contacts with Red China. This is nothing that is going to happen very quick but it is again obvious that our attitude toward China in the past has produced nothing by way of peace.

Also, Nixon has announced that he may be meeting very soon now with the heads of state from Russia, England and France in an effort to solve the Middle East crisis. Additionally, he apparently intends an early meeting with North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) members.

In every action contemplated, a dead end could await us. Red China might well condemn any and all overtures that we make and the Russians might set the price for peace so high that we could not afford to take part in

But it is very true that if nothing is ventured, nothing can be gained. One senses with the Nixon administration a deep desire to explore every avenue toward peace and to re-examine the hostilities that have long divided the

Recent evidence surely suggests that the Soviet Union wants a strong influence in the Mediterranean but it seems improper to assume from that that peace in the Middle East cannot be attained.

It is more practical to recognize that such an influence can and will be exerted by the Soviet Union and to make the best deal possible from that point forward. If we cannot avoid that influence - and we can't - we are better off living at peace with it than fighting another senseless

The question, of course, is how much influence the gone through with the project using the Russians want and how willing they are to recognize the interests of others. For the U.S. to grant the validity of the Soviet presence does not destroy our own identity.

The point is that we must, some day, learn to live together and have not seemed in the past to have proceeded from that point of reality. We have spoken of the reality but acted little upon it.

Ultimately, every nation is going to have to concede to its neighbors the right to pursue whatever political and economic ideology their people see fit to live with. Perhaps then the nations of the world can revamp their priorities and begin the arduous task of building social orders in which all men have the opportunity to fulfill the promise of their humanity.

If, indeed, we are moving toward that end, our hope and anxiety know no limits.

#### VIRGINIA PAYETTE

#### **Purloining Of Airliners** All In A Day's Routine

please, Cap'n Eddie.

M etal-detecting devices

don't work, either. They pick

up guns, all right, but they

also trip their alarms over

car keys, pocket knives, and

maybe even shaving cream

There IS one simple solu-

for trial, with conviction

carrying heavy penalties. Perhaps even the death

But Castro isn't buying.

Would you, if the airlines

had to pay you up to \$10,000

the threat of a one-night

stand in Havana lightly. Last

week a man behind me ask-

ed the stewardess if we were

on our way to Cuba and she

replied: "Oh, I do hope not.

It makes such a LONG day."

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per plane to get it back?

sentence.

NEW YORK - Hijacking he says. Not in my plane. airliners to Cuba is happening so often it's "ho-hum" news these days. Flying the Miami-via-Havana run is so routine the pilots even carry maps of Fidel Castro's airport in their brain bags and check the tower for Havana weather before they take off. They used to laugh a little when they checked but now it's part of the

The hijackers themselves are getting pretty casual about it all. One group flew "family plan," including a woman and three children on their Cuban detour. They even bought drinks for their captive passengers during the flight.

Almost 50 planes have been hijacked since 1961, and it's getting harder and harder to get people excited about it. The first one, out of El Paso, back on May 1, 1961, was pretty spectacular. Since then, though, things got less tingly with each hijacking.

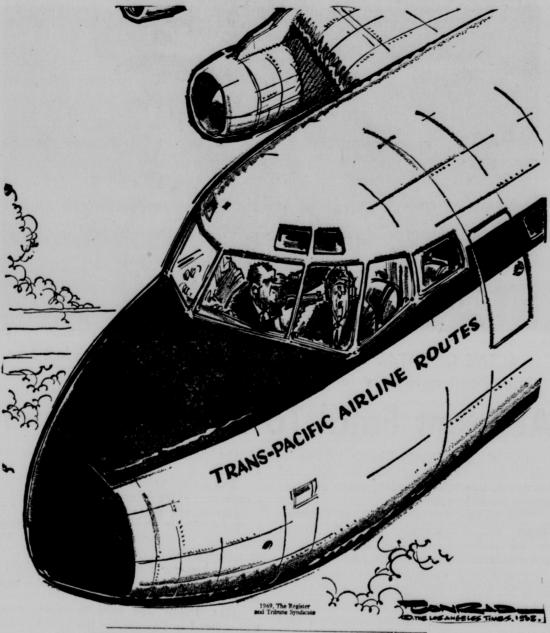
The most interesting hijacking news nowadays is in the solutions people think up

to end it all. One man suggested playing the Cuban national anthem and arresting anybody who stands up. Another wanted to build a replica of the Havana airport in Florida so hijackers would be fooled into thinking the jet had landed in Cuba.

These are just two of the 500 ideas the Federal Aviation Agency has received so far. Not all are as wild as these, but they do have one thing in common. According to the FAA, none of them will work.

One of the more startling suggestions came from Eddie Rickenbacker, who at one time held the American record for shooting people out of the sky. "Shoot 'em."

## 'We're Being Hijacked! He's Ordered Me To Land Back In Washington, D.C.!'



## Retirement Tower Too High

Several City Council members this week indicated they will oppose an amendment to a special permit that will allow construction of a second phase addition to Eastmont Manor, 63rd and O, to a height of eight stories.

A number of factors must have influenced the council's attitude and we tend to side with members of the council who look on the project as worthy, but view with a certain amount of suspicion the history of its development.

In the first place, the developers of the three-phase project had proposed a fivestory addition when the council first approved a special permit to construct the retirement home. Now, however, the project consultant says it is necessary to reduce the cubic size of the addition but raise it 30 feet in height because of spiraling building costs.

special permit approach alone but in addition asked for a grant of D multiple zoning on the tract in order, they argued, to secure financing. The council okayed the rezoning request and at the same time approved the special permit with the agreed upon five-story limitation.

Another factor involves a misunderstanding between the council and the developers. According to council members, the number of units constructed in the first phase of development was changed without the knowledge of the city and the units were not placed according to the plot plan.

The most important consideration, though, is the effect the project will have the surrounding residential neighborhood. There is sufficient land in the Eastmont tract for the wanted number of apartment units to be built without going building costs.

Secondly, the developers could have high-rise. An eight-story tower would overwhelm the surrounding area and adversely affect property values.

## Cleaning Up Jails

It was a highly commendable action anywhere that do not provide adequate taken last week by District Judge Robert Moran of Alliance. Judge Moran, as do all district court judges, has jurisdiction over jails in the five-county area of the 16th Judicial District.

He has advised appropriate authorities that, after visiting all the jails, he finds not a single one of them which is adequate. The jails are particularly lacking, he said, in respect to juveniles and those awaiting mental hearings.

It is hoped that every district court judge would take his jail inspection responsibilities as seriously as has Judge Moran. There are jails in many other parts of the state that are at least as bad as those in the 16th Judicial District.

There should be no jail facilities

health standards and proper supervision. We are not asking that a fancy atmosphere be provided for jail inmates but the health, safety and fundamental privacy of such inmates deserves to be protected.

To do otherwise is inhuman as well as a contribution to the further deterioration of the individual incarcerated. There should be, too, at least limited means for some physical separation of inmates according to the reason for their confinement.

In meeting this responsibility, district court judges could do a great deal for the welfare and well-being of the areas they serve. Simply confinement, we now know, is no longer a sufficient answer for any social problem. Judge Moran has set an outstanding example and one we hope is diligently followed throughout the state.

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

## The Legacy Of 'Thirteen Days'

good men die, their goodness does not perish but lives though they are gone.

That line from Euripides says something about one of the tragedies marking the illstarred year of 1968. The without preciassassination of Sen. Robert nuclear holocaust. F. Kennedy in Los Angeles was a senseless act that left the nation and the world so much the poorer. It threw a lurid light on the undercurrent of violence threatening to destroy the very structure

of order and stability. Kennedy at 43 had acquired his share of critics and enemies. Abrasive, often pugnacious, sometimes so withdrawn as to seem sullen or indifferent, as attorney general for three years he had been a sort of hatchet man for his brother, President John F. Kennedy. His ambition seemed to outrun both his experience and his

capacity.

But, whatever his faults may have been, the legacy he has left of courage and wisdom is of incalculable value. An important part of that legacy is the book, "Thirteen Days," which Kennedy completed before his death. More than a memoir, more than simply another piece of history, it is a short, concise primer of how to steer a safe course through a terrible storm that promised from hour to hour to end with nuclear annihilation. The new President could not do better than keep a copy close at hand should there be another nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union.

"Thirteen Days" is the story of the Cuban missile crisis of October, 1962, told by the member of the Ex Comm group who more than anyone except the President charted the course. Ex Comm was the committee heard the military take

WASHINGTON - When within the National Security Council the members of which worked almost without ceasing through the 13 days and nights to force the Soviet Union to remove the missiles secretly placed in Cuba without precipitating a

> Because he was the President's brother, he was naturally closer to him than any of the Ex Comm group. But the contribution he made during those incredibly tense days when the shadow of doom hovered over all mankind was far more than brotherly support. In the debate he argued throughout for a peaceful means, short of an attack on Cuba costing thousands of lives, to compel Premier Nikita Khrushchev to take out the missiles. He contended with Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara as an ally for flexibility; for giving Khrushchev a chance to back down without losing

The lesson, above all, in "Thirteen Days" is that the military invariably urges military action as a quick and simple remedy. And if their view is not countered by a free and thorough exchange with all the elements involved in a crisis, then this quick and simple remedy is likely to be resorted to. "The discussion, for the

most part, was able and organized," Kennedy wrote, "although, like all the meetings of this kind, certain statements were made as accepted truisms which I, at least, thought were of questionable validity. One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for example, argued that we could use nuclear weapons on the basis that our adversaries would use theirs against us in an attack. I thought, as I listened. of the many times that I had

had the advantage that no one would be around at the end to know."

After five days when the blockade seemed to have only limited effectiveness, the Joint Chiefs of Staff returned to the attack. They recommended an air strike on the next day to be followed up with an invasion, pointing out that they had always argued that a blockade would be far too weak a measure and that direct military action was the only move the Soviets would understand.

"We won't attack tomorrow," the President said. "We shall try again." This was the critical decision at a point when nerves were frayed to the breaking point and when the simple remedy of the military seemed the only way out even though it was certain to bring a reprisal and very probably nuclear war. When a Russian submarine was reported about to challenge the American blockaders with force, Kennedy wrote:

"I think these few minutes were the time of gravest concern for the President. Was the world on the brink of a holocaust . . . His hand went up to his face and covered his mouth. He opened and closed his fist. His face seemed drawn, his eyes pained, almost gray. We stared at each other across the table. For a few fleeting seconds, it was almost as though no one else was there and he was no longer the President."

It might have been. That is so frighteningly clear. It might have been if Robert Kennedy had not argued for patience and delay. That is the legacy putting us all immeasurably in his debt.

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## Your Six Cents Worth

#### Not The Answer

St. Paul, Neb. In the "Farm Roundup" was a statistic about a man \$30 less per acre than his neighbor. We really don't know for sure how far in the hole his neighbor might be and if \$30 puts him above the break-even point. But let's just suppose the next year he has convinced this neighbor he can make better use of that land and the neighbor moves to a factory job in Des Moines or Omaha. There probably were a couple of other farmers who did the same; maybe three or four families have left the area. Well, that's nothing new. It happens everywhere.

The district had to consolidate again, so it means another mill levy. It wouldn't

be too bad if he wasn't still who is raising his corn for transitional area too poor to a few. pay the needed teachers and too rich yet for Vista volunteers.

That interest hike will really take a bite, especially since he'll have to borrow so much more in order to operate both of those places. Éven sales taxes were more noticeable with the additional purchases. Gas consumption really took a big jump. Besides that needed for the added acres, the new school is seven miles farther away and he's got some kics in sports.

If that doesn't take care of any extra money, the hired man he had to hire to help on the additional acres and keep the new combine going requested a lot of remodeling on the neighbor's house. He won't live in an old shack like the neighbor would.

He just had a visit from the pastor of the neighborhood church. Due to the decreased membership and declining offerings, it is necessary to join another group. The present structure is really a good building but the town has died around it and there are no teachers left to teach the two or three kids in each class. Big farmers just don't have much time to volunteer. That means more gas since the church is 10 miles farther.

The hardware and machine shops just put up their "closed" signs. Not enough volume. More gas: the nearest good repair shop is 20 miles away.

Milk and bread trucks used paying the mill levy on the to stop when there were a abandoned one. The teachers few more farmers but it just got a raise, so taxes are isn't worth the time to hire a climbing. The country is a man and truck to serve just

One of the sons after graduation went to driving a truck. He thought if he was going to be on the road all the time, he might just as well get paid for it.

The food bill doubled. His wife was on the road so much getting repairs that the garden went to heck. The hired man gets milk, meat and eggs. Has to buy the milk and eggs.

But he really was right about being able to expand that corn yield on that neighbor's farm. He got 20 bushels more per acre. He really made it pay off. Not only did he make that land produce better but he helped get rid of a rather inefficient neighbor, built a bigger school, helped the ecumenical movement, helped his wife get rid of the garden and chicken chores, convinced his son that farming was just a job. helped kill a town and destroyed another small private enterprise. .

But the real irony was that The Problem, the one that the government and other assorted experts say is the cause of it all overproduction wasn't solved. It was only multiplied and the social ills, rural and urban, were intensified.

Bigger and more efficient farms just aren't the solution for America or Europe.

MRS. DEON WUNDERLICH

#### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed

Senate Foreign Relations

explained that he acted in response to letters from the chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees. The truth is that the letters were strictly routine requests for a review of the case, the sort of letters that members of Congress write every day to placate constituents and con-

Chairman Bill Fulbright, for example, was appalled when he learned that the President had cited his innocuous letter as a reason for cancelling the air routes. Afterward, so many airline representatives thronged into his office that he left town to escape them. Copyright, 1969, Bell-McClure Synd.

"DAISY-your dream-boat has just been washed ashore."

## DREW PEARSON

## New President Yielded To Heavy Pressures In Reversing Johnson On Pacific Air Routes

tion: persuade Castro to some of the slickest lobbying send the hijackers back here in the history of back-stage politics, Pan American Airways not only persuaded President Nixon to cancel the new air routes across the Pacific but conveyed the impression that he was overruling a political decision by his predecessor.

Meanwhile, most air true. Ex-President Johnson passengers continue to treat scrupulously refused to play politics in awarding the trans-Pacific routes, whereas Nixon's decision was dictated entirely by politics.

> Here is the amazing story, carefully documented, of the profits and politics behind

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the trans-Pacific case:

For more than a decade, the Civil Aeronautics Board has sought to provide more competition and better service for air travelers in the Pacific. This has been bitterly resisted by Pan Am, which doesn't want to share its lucrative Pacific business with more competitors. A trans-Pacific air route, it's estimated, is worth \$50 million a year.

After exhaustive hearings, the CAB came back to the White House with new recommendations time on the eve of President Johnson's retirement. Pan Am's President Najeeb Halaby, LBJ's former federal aviation adm inistrator, immediately began camping in the White House basement.

Day after day, he slipped into the White House through the basement door to lobby with presidential aides. He urged them to hand down a decision keeping rival airlines out of the Pacific or. alternatively, to buck the decision to the Nixon administration.

Halaby also made repeated calls on top officials of the State, Defense and Transportation Departments to enlist their support. Two of the most influential lawyers in Washington, Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran and James Rowe, were also retained by Pan Am to pull strings inside the Johnson administration.

When LBJ decided against Pan Am, the airline began the trans-Pacific case and

spreading stories that he had immied the CAB recommendations for political purposes. This was pure hogwash.

Johnson, for example, was closer to American Airlines than to any other carrier. His close friend and secretary of commerce, C. R. Smith, was the former president of American Airlines. Another intimate friend and former aide, Warren Woodward, is a vice president. Two other members of Johnson's inner circle, Horace Busby and Jake Jacobsen, are also on American's payroll.

Yet LBJ overruled a CAB recommendation that American Airlines fly to Japan via Hawaii. He acted upon the unanimous, nonpolitical advice of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and Secretary of Transportation Alan Boyd that the recommended route would upset delicate relations with Japan. For Japan Air Lines, already in shaky financial condition, couldn't stand the competition.

Another airline with connections inside the Johnson administration was Eastern, which also wanted a trans-Pacific route. Eastern's Washington representative, Craig Raupe, had raised campaign funds for Hubert Humphrey and worked hard to elect him president.

Rather than defer the decision to his successor, he also thought he was doing Nixon a favor by deciding

diverting the fire from the new President.

However, Johnson un-derestimated the political power of Pan Am, whose top brass had contributed heavily to the Nixon campaign. Even before Nixon was settled in the White House, Pan Am brought pressure on him to reverse Johnson's decision.

From another quarter, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller also urged Nixon to overrule Johnson. It is worth mentioning that Rockefeller's brother Laurance is the largest single stockholder in Eastern Airlines.

Thus Nixon, as his first major presidential decision. submitted to political pressure and threw out the CAB-recommended trans-Pacific routes - a disturbing omen of things to come. NOTE: President Nixon

tributors.

# Seward Re-Elected To Head Lincoln's Community Council

Nebraska, Tuesday was recoln Community Council at presidents. the annual meeting held jointly with the Community

New council officers elected Kenneth Stevens and C.

#### Four Charged With Murder Of 2 Officers

Winston-Salem, N.C. (P) -Four young men were charged Tuesday with first degree murder in the roadside slaying of two Pilot Mountain, N.C., policemen, shot as they aided in a search for armed bandits.

Surry County Sheriff Jim Taylor filed the charges against Perry Sanders, 21, his brother, Lankie Sanders, 20, and brothers James Arthur Monroe, 21, and Charles Edward Monroe, 20, all of the Sanford, N.C., area.

Winston-Salem police arrested the four on armed robbery charges about mid-night Monday, less than an hour after the bodies of Pilot Mountain officers Glenn Rascome, 47, and Ralph East, 60 were found lying beside their patrol car. The car's motor was still running.

Each had been shot several times in the head and body.

#### Lincoln Airport's **United Air Lines Traffic Increases**

United Air Lines passenger traffic at the Lincoln Airport increased 15.9% during last year, J. J. Radican, sales and services manager, reported.

A total of 76,371 passengers used the airport facilities last year as compared to 65,896 in

Radican reported increases in freight and mail volumes also during 1968.

On and off freight volumes were up 21.8% and first class mail increased sharply by

Some 488,700 pounds of first class mail were flown last year in comparison to 63,900

223,200 pounds carried last year and 199,100 in 1967.

Freight totalled 1,611,700 pounds in 1968 and 1,323,400 in

Express shipments on the airline declined 12.8% in 1968 with 22,900 pounds shipped in and out of Lincoln. Some 255,500 pounds of express were flown during 1967.

#### Mansfield Urges Lower Vote Age

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged other states Tuesday to follow the lead of Montana, his home state, in lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. The voting age already is 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii.

Newly elected to the council L. Anderson, Jack Hart, Bertram Schultz.

Community Chest members Theodore J. Cox, Mrs. Max meeting. Schuster, Mrs. Gerald Merritt Jr., Dick Sievers, Charles E. the first time.

serving an unusual two-year being performed, he said. term. He will be succeeded by John Olsson, elected earlier Russell Mohr by the Chest board of direc-

report, Hopkins announced the implementation of new To Be Friday accounting systems in the member Chest agencies "to those areas where service needs are greatest."

Hopkins said that the "comparisons possible under the new system should help the Chest and Council explain Prescott. to our contributors how the allocations are made" and promote better understanding of the needs as well.

Council president Seward noted that the council "must accept the responsibility for knowing what is going on and present an organized analyses of community needs to the people."

He said in his written report that "today we see the importance of merging public and private interest for direct service and planning in health and social welfare. This developing partnership between voluntary and governmental sectors

#### Poster Contest's Theme Is 'Hiring Of Handicapped

A poster contest for Lincoln high school pupils will be held on the theme of "Hire the Gertie Mae; son, Ronald R. of Handicapped."

Details of the contest were spelled out at the Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped meeting Tuesday.

Winners are to be Air mail rose by 12.1%, with nounced the first part of May. Committee members also discussed ideas to inform the public, especially employers. on hiring the handicapped.

Several suggestions made were having a television program, supporting the "sheltered workshop," and fitting people into on-the-job training programs.

Mrs. Bonnie Watson read a letter from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped which cited the local group for "outstanding work.

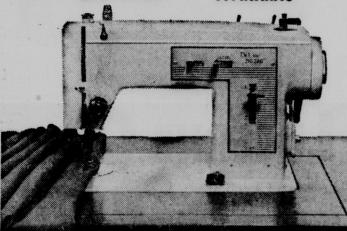
Committees were named for the present year.



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Community planning was board of directors were David | the topic of keynote speaker James A. Alcott of Kansas City, Mo., who outlined the purposes and the methods that should be used for some elected Herbert Nichols. 300 persons attending the joint

Planners should not worry only about duplication of Sconyers and Maurice Russell | community services, but also to their board of directors for should be concerned about finding voids in needed Outgoing Chest president services and determining how Herb Hopkins was cited for well existing services are

# In his written annual Dies; Funeral

Russell O. Mohr of 3535 be able to allocate funds to Pawnee, longtime Lincoln grocer, died Tuesday at the age of 56. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at College View Seventh Day Adventist Church, 49th and

Mr. Mohr, owner and operator of Mohr's IGA at



RUSSELL MOHR

Longtime Grocer

48th and Calvert, was a grocer in College View since

A native of Nekoma, Kan., he was a Lincoln resident for

He was president of the Lincoln Food Retailers Association in 1964 and was also a past president of the Lincoln Southeast Lions Club. past chancellor of Knights of Pythias Lodge 10 and a member of College View Lodge 320, AF&AM: Scottish Rite, and Shrine.

Survivors include his wife, Lincoln; stepson, James L. Swoboda of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. G. Jeff (Nadine) Taylor of Crossville. Tenn.; mother, Mrs. E. J. Mohr of Newbury Park, Calif.; brother, Marvin F. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dan (Opal) Butherus of Newbury Park, Calif., and six grandchildren.



Mrs. Marlene Dixon, assistant sociology professor whose contract with the University of Chicago won't be renewed at the end of this year, voices her opinion to newsmen Tuesday. Meanwhile, the sit-in at the university's administration building by students protesting the ousting of Mrs. Dixon went on into the sixth day.

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# **VOICES HER OPINION**

Moscow (UPI) - The | Hajek to resign.

Wednesday for top-level con-

appointed to succeed

reformist Foreign Minister

Jiri Hajek, will consult for five days with Soviet foreign

policy chiefs, the sources said. He will visit first with

Soviet Foreign Minister An-

drei Gromyko, hospitalized

with a broken arm suffered in

Marko replaced Hajek, who

was out of the country at the

time of the Aug. 21 invasion

and publicly opposed it in the

United Nations. Soviet pressure eventually forced

Replace Carrier

Buenos Aires (A) - Argen-

tina is getting rid of its only

aircraft carrier, the

"Independence," and is

replacing it with one acquired

from the Dutch navy, the

newspaper La Razon reports.

The old carrier probably will

be sold to Peru, the paper

sultations.

Soviet Union and Czechoslocultural and social ties Czechoslovak National Front together." disrupted by the Soviet indelegation led by Communist vasion of its neighbor state. Party official Evzen Erban Informed Soviet sources said signed a joint communique Prague's new foreign with Soviet representatives.

Prague, Moscow Restore Social Ties

minister would arrive Minister Jan Marko, recently terests of strengthening and occupied Czechoslovakia.

cooperation and of bringing News of Marko's reported the peoples of Czechoslovakia vakia formally restored visit came shortly after the and the USSR closer

Erban's visit and the

resultant communique represented the restoration of close Soviet-Czechoslovak ties It pledged "periodic con- in the social and cultural sultations, systematic and fields. They were nullified in direct exchange of views and effect when Soviet-led Czechoslovak Foreign frank information in the in- Warsaw Pact armies invaded

# **PROTECT** YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

NEWS ON FLUORIDATION FROM LA LIBERTE FITCHBERG, MASS.

Dr. Edward O'Rourke, Health Commissioner of New York City, recommends that people with heart "disorders" and pregnant women drink BOTTLE water that is free of CHEMICAL ADDITIVES and urban wastes.

The N.Y.C. Health Department recorded 7 (seven) deaths in New York City in 1967 as the result of FLUOROSIS. This fact was not made public, however; Dr. Carlton Fredericks reported it in an interview shortly before his contract with WOR Radio had expired. (That contract was not extended

Registered nurses employed by N.Y.C. Hospitals throughout the city will admit PRIVATELY that since October of 1965 (when N.Y.C. water supply was first fluoridated) the number of birth defects: infants born of healthy parents suffering from various irregularities: hydrocephalics (water on the brain); mongoloid idiots and others, has quadrupled in recent years. If you know a nurse in employ of the Pediatrics Department of a N.Y.C. Hospital, ask, and she will tell

#### FLUORIDATION IS OBSOLETE AT BEST FROM PREVENTION MAGAZINE

NO MATTER what scientists may proclaim publicly, with one eye on fat grants from the Public Health Service, the sugar industry or the aluminum industry, those scientists who are sincerely concerned with dental health are quietly facing the fact that fluoridation has failed and are trying to produce something better. In Marquette, Michigan, after 17 years of fluoridation there are so many children with spectacularly bad teeth that the city is now considering a special large appropriation to provide dental care for the young teeth that were not supposed to need it after drinking fluoridated water. In Grand Rapids, Michigan, the mortality rate remains just about the highest in the entire

#### BENEFICIAL MINERAL COMPOUND A report in the New Scientist (February 8, 1968) stated that

"A report from Australia now suggests that calcium sucrose phosphate may be the answer (as an alternative to fluoridation). According to Dr. R. Harris and his colleagues, writing in the Australian Dental Journal (1968, Volume 12, page 105), incorporation of this substance into the diet of a group of Sydney school children has been highly effective in combating dental caries.

#### FROM THE CITIZEN FROSTBURG, MD.

AMA PUBLICATION SAYS FLUORIDATION UNWISE

American Journal of Diseases of Children (Editorial August 1963 — Publication of American Medical Ass'n)

1. Dosage is highly variable and inaccurate.

2. Older children and adults need not and should not be dosed with the drug.

3. Fluoridated water is of no benefit to plants and may be undesirable for edible plants when such plants are ingested by animals, birds, or humans. 4. Fluorine is a potent poison.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FLUORIDATION?

A press release from the University of Md. Professional Schools stated that a program instituted by the School of Dentistry is sending countless children to dentists for the first time. It says many have six and seven extractions plus

But what happened to fluoridation? Baltimore has been fluoridated since 1952. The proponents of fluoridation say it is for the purpose of helping cut down on the decay of teeth . . . yet today, 16 years after fluoridation children's teeth in Baltimore are worse than ever. The excuse that the children didn't have it from birth cannot be used, because the children spoken of are from four to 10 years

#### FROM N.Y. ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

The University of Pennsylvania Department of Pathology reports large numbers of young animals and birds in the Philadelphia Zoo dying of coronary artery disease, myocardial fibrosis and myocardial infarction in recent years. (Fluoridation of water supply coincides with this as to time).

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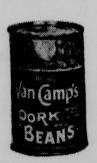
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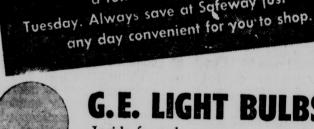
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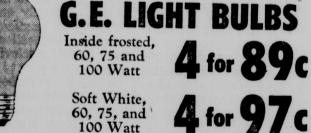
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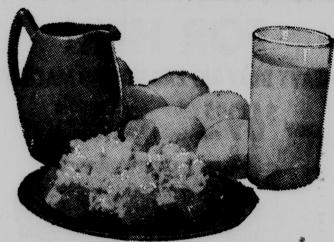




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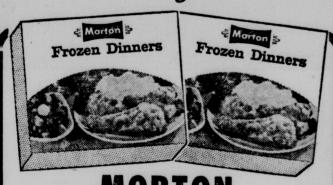
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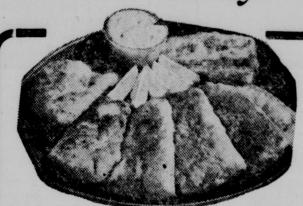
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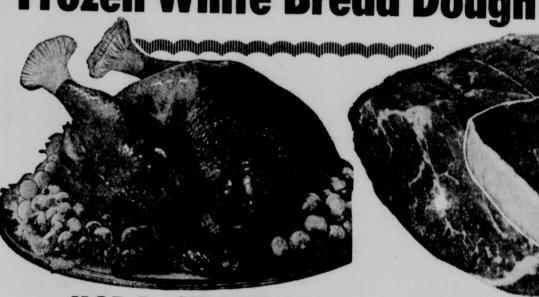
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# i-Israeli Protests Spread In Occupied Areas

Jerusalem (UPI) -Arab students stoned Israeli jeeps and police fired warning shots in the air Tuesday during anti-Israeli protests that spread from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip to the Arab nationalist hotbed of Nablus in occupied Jordan.

The Paris newspaper France-Soir meanwhile reported that a French firm had sold 700 armored halftracks to Saudi Arabia, but that many of the vehicles may end up in the hands of the Egyptian army.

Students waving flags and chanting "We are all Al Fatah (guerrillas)" threw up barricades of iron beds and stones in the streets of Nablus, and shopkeepers in the old walled quarter of the town went on

They were demonstrating in support of Arabs living in the Gaza Strip, scene of anti-Israeli protests during the past few days.

Israeli authorities clamped an immediate curfew on two residential areas of Nablus and arrested 14 demonstrators.

In Jerusalem, several thousand

Israeli high school students marched through the city to pay homage to the nine Iraqi Jews hanged in Baghdad last week. The students carried banners in English, Arabic and Hebrew saying "Let my people

In Cairo, Yassir Arafat, leader of the major Arab guerrilla organization Al Fatah, pledged to escalate armed revolt in all parts of Israelioccupied Palestine.

In Cairo the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram reported "very important" decisions were made in

talks between President Gamal Abdel Nasser and Soviet Communist Party central committee and politburo member Alexander N. Shelepin earlier this week.

Reports from Cairo and Damascus indicated growing splits within Arab

Aden and Sana'a radio broadcasts heard in Cairo said tension was mounting between Yemen and South Yemen. Aden radio said huge crowds marched through the streets of Aden Monday protesting Sana'a's criticism of the South Yemen government.

## Israeli Puts Down Nasser's Plan

#### 9 New York Times Service

Jerusalem - Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Monday Egyptian President Nasser's most recent proposal on the Middle East was "a plan for liquidating Israel in two stages.'

Referring to a lengthy interview of the Egyptian leader in the current issue of Newsweek magazine, Eban characterized the solution put forward by Nasser this way:

"First, Israel is to withdraw to the previous armistice line with Egyptian troops and air forces reoccupying Sinai. Then, with Egyptian support, the so-called 'resistance fighters' will move to 'liberate their homeland.'"



#### SLAIN

The body of Laura E. Hefley, 20, was found Tuesday behind the University of Louisville Reynolds Building near the campus at Louisville, Ky. The music major from Fulton, Ky., had been raped and strangled, police said.

## Reagan Discloses Budget; Plans Tax Cut

a \$6.23 billion budget Tuesday, telling Californians he will hold down spending and tap a big treasury surplus to provide the first state income tax cut since World War II.

The GOP governor also said that if the Republican-controlled legislature doesn't increase his spending program:

"We can offer the same happy result in 1970-71: A balanced budget that meets the state's needs without new taxes.'

As usual, the total figure of \$6,225,663,118 was a record for California, and second among the nation's states only to New York, which has a \$6.4billion proposal for the year starting April 1.

Reagan's proposal is 3.9% above the total expected to be

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Sacramento, Calif. (A) - spent in the current book- cent higher than the budge Gov. Ronald Reagan proposed keeping year, but nine per he introduced a year ago.



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## 'Conspiracy' Leads To Successful Concert

By RUTH ARDIS

Everything including the weather conspired to make the fourth concert of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra series a success. The program was well-chosen, the performances were good, and the large audience was receptive and responsive to the musical fare.

chosen music encompassing genius. "Cosi Fan Tutte" was ductor, strings, and brasses

Lincoln Diabetic Association

the group that while diabetes

is not the cause of gum in-

around a normal set of 32 teeth

He noted that gum diseases

are not painful until the in-

fection has progressed so far

as to make extration of teeth

Dr. Ahrens explained that

the best control of gum

disease and tooth decay is by

prevention with a program of oral hygiene. He recom-

**Surgery Planned** 

For Sen. Hruska

Washington (UPI) - Sen.

Roman Hruska, R-Neb., has

revealed plans to undergo

surgery in Omaha next week

to correct a slight ear im-

His office here said the

senator would enter a hospital

next Wednesday night and

would remain hospitalized for

Hruska plans to keep most of

his Lincoln Day speaking engagements in Nebraska

next week, it would be

necessary to cancel some of

Snow Sculpture

Contest Planned Snow scuptures in the categories of snowmen, modern art and creative art will be judged by the Lincoln Recreation Department

Monday and Tuesday in its Snow Sculpture Contest.

Participants can be any

Lincoln resident of any age

including university students.

The contestants must register

at the Lincoln Recreation Offices before 10 a.m. Monday

to be eligible.

forearm, Ahrens said.

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Prevention Of Gum Disease

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tal College professor told the ten minutes after eating.

The surface of the suscep- do a thorough job.

tible area in the mouth Dr. Ahrens rec

would cover one's entire flat surface.

Dr. William D. Ahrens told at least once a day, he said.

Symphony.

theme and variations in the fourth movement are the The last half of the program

followed by Brahms' Fourth were evident in the first theater caused almost as movement and the woodwinds | much comment as the music. Brahms' capacity for com- marred some of the variabining lyricism of expression tions in the fourth movement. with nobility and grandeur However, it must be realized are never more in evidence that a work of this magnitude than in his Fourth. His abandemands much more than the doning of the usual Scherzo limited number of rehearsals for a robust Allegro Giocoso allotted to the group. On the and his use of an elaborate whole, it was a very satisfy-

Conductor Leo Kopp had personal expression of his was devoted to two ballets in the Spanish idiom. All the 150 years, from Mozart to A few minor tempo characteristics of Spanish Ginestera. The Overture to skirmishes between con- popular music are found in Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" although the melodies are his own and not actually folk melodies of the coun-

The "Ritual Fire Dance" is the best known part of the Prevention of gum disease mended brushing or at least suite, but two beautiful canis the major problem in oral rinsing with water after every tilenas in the style of the hygiene for diabetics, a meal since most decaying Andalusian "cante hondo" University of Nebraska Den- acitivity takes place within were especially effective. The orchestral soloists, too It is also important to numerous to mention, were thoroughly clean one's teeth heard to advantage.

It was a great evening for Dr. Ahrens added that a the string section of the normal set of 32 teeth has orchestra. The orchestration fections, it can accelerate the about 160 surfaces and that it was such that the depth and problems. He added that tooth would take about three sonority of the strings was decay is usually less of a minutes to clean each surface greatly in evidence problem since diabetics for one second. He said throughout the early part of restrict their carbohydrate that dental floss as well as a the program.

toothbrush was neccessary to | However, the brasses and percussions came into their own in Ginastera's "Estancia using a soft toothbrush with a Suite". This work is a fine example of the Argentinian Electric toothbrushes and composer's skill of casting water pics can help, he said, folklore elements with contemporary harmonic ten-

dencies and exotic rhythms. The climax generated a great deal of excitement, and the audience seemed delighted with the

performance of the work. Another dimension was added to "Estancia" with an exhibit of drawings done by Curbin Parker, 21, of Macy, students at Northeast High, Neb., has been charged with Southeast High, Lincoln High pressions of the work. The

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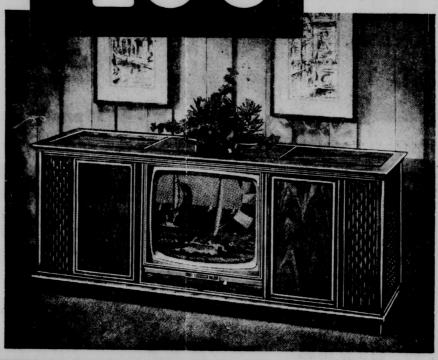
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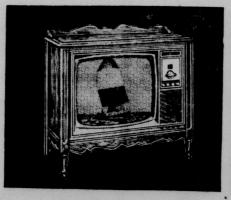
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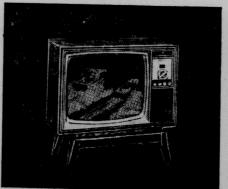


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MISS CHERYL ANNE GUDE

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Cheryl Ann Gude of Lincoln, to Bruce Charles Eppenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppenbaugh of Utica, is made this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gude, Jr., of Nebraska City. The wedding is planned for Saturday,

Miss Gude is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing and

now is on the nursing staff at the hospital. Mr. Eppenbaugh is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University.

## Unicameral Ladies

A travel program on Hawaii, the Philippines and the Fiji Islands was presented Monday afternoon by Mrs. Lester Harsh for the members of the Unicameral Ladies Club, who met for luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Club guests were Mrs. Dale Payne of Omaha, Mrs. Glen Auble, Ord, Mrs. Merk Hobson, Mrs. George Round, Mrs. Tom Allen, Mrs. Harold Stryker, Mrs. Clyde Noyes, Miss Linda Olsen, Mrs. Harold Simpson, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Simpson.

Hostesses for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon next Monday, at the Hotel room.

Cornhusker, will be Mrs. Rick Budd and Mrs. William Skarda, Jr.

#### Meetings Scheduled

Meeting Wednesday evening at 5:45 o'clock will be the executive committee members of the Chamber of CommerceWomen's Division. The meeting will be held in the alcove of the Landmark Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Later in the evening at 7 o'clock, the board of directors of the Women's Division will meet at the Chamber's board

## Madam Chairman

University Place YWCA, baton class, 3:30 o'clock.

**EVENING** 

City recreation, decoupage class, 7:30 o'clock, Cen-Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive committee, 5:45 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker; board of directors, 7 o'clock, Chamber board room.

La Sertoma, 6:30 o'clock dinner for husbands, Security

Mutual Life party room, 15th and P.
Southwest YW, Pinochle Club, at the center. Lincoln Career Women, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Gay

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When one of the neighbors takes her shopping, she'll sit in the car for an hour afterwards, complaining and wasting their time.

Her husband doesn't seem much concerned. They rarely go out. She has a lovely comfortable home, but she is so lonely and unhappy.
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Sign this **GROWN UP** DEAR GROWN UP: You could get an estimate of the damage and mail him the money. But I have a better suggestion. Face him like a man, apologize, and hand him the money. He can only admire you for it, and you'll have proven to yourself that you've really "grown up." Congratulations.

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## Annual Square Dance

All square dancers in the annual Valentine Dance of area are invited to attend the

#### Club Dinner

The Lincoln Career Women will meet Wednesday evening for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Gay Nineties Restaurant. A program on current books A program on current bearing will be presented by Mrs.

the Swing 'em In Gingham Square Dance Club, to be held Sunday evening, Feb. 16, at the Antelope Park pavilion.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

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It did not take South long to go down. He returned a low spade at trick two. West went up with the ace, led the jack of diamonds, and East ruffed to put South down

Actually, declarer should have made the slam for a plus of 1,730 points, instead of going down one for no

It was obvious from the

Declarer's thoughts therefore should have been firmly concentrated on ways and means of overcoming the possible ruff. Instead of blithely leading a trump at trick two, South should have cashed the ace of clubs and ace of hearts before ruffing a heart in dummy with the

Then, after discarding the five of diamonds on the king of clubs, he forces out the ace of trumps. It no longer matters how the opponents' cards are divided. Once the trump ace is gone, South automatically has the rest of the tricks.

The governing principle that applies is exactly the same as always when the contract appears to be safely in tow. Declarer says to himself: "What can possibly question, he takes every step hypothetical danger.

#### Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Schultz announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Chuck Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilcox. The wedding is planned for

Miss Schultz is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

year in the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska.

#### Dinner - Dance

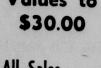
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diamonds. Whenever declarer is playing a slam, he should give the hand much more tender loving care than when he is playing, say, two clubs, trying to make three. The stakes are that much bigger and surely justify extra

start that only a diamond ruff could beat the contract. This was not a farfetched possibility, particularly in the light of East's play of the six of diamonds on the opening lead. The six carried clear suggestion of

defeat me?" If he finds an affirmative answer to the he can to overcome the

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Miss Mary Lundholm, a bride-to-be of early spring, was the guest of honor on Sunday afternoon when Miss Nancy Schrepf and Mrs. Norman Zink entertained a group of guests at the home

of Mrs. Zink. Miss Lundholm, who is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lundholm, was presented a personal shower during the afternoon hours. The University of Nebraska coed has chosen Saturday, March 1, as the date for her marriage to David

University of Nebraska, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grasmick of North Platte.

Pictured at the party are (seated in front, from the left) Miss Nancy Nix, Mrs.
Pat Malloy, Mrs. Steve
Heideman, Miss Janet Grasmick, a senior at the Boatman and Mrs. David Linda Jacobsen.

Miss Lundholm, Miss Schrepf, Mrs. Zink, Miss Janice Westerberg, Miss Judy Bettenhausen and Miss

At back (left to right) are Mrs. Larry Kruse, Mrs. Ron Culwell, Mrs. Dean Busing,

town talk

As an understudy for a month that completely flunked the 'January-thaw' course this year, February is doing rather well. Not much thaw, up to now, but it brought with it the principal ingredient -

But never mind the weather and on with the news-

Some cruise travelers are back home—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett returned home on Saturday from a month's Caribbean cruise aboard the Stella Oceonis. After port stops in Haiti and other early cruise spots, the travelers went on to Colombia, S.A., where they visited Santa Marta and Cartagena-then westward to Panama, and Guatemala where Mr. and Mrs. Hallett went inland for some sight-seening. They joined their ship later for the journey back to the States.

It was 50 years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hyland had their wedding, and in celebration of that 50 years ago event their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Hyland, and their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schaumberg, will be hosts and hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 9.

The guests have been invited for the hours of 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Heard that Miss Mary Alice Ackerman left on Tuesday morning to return to classes at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., where she is a junior this year. Miss Ackerman has been spending her between-semesters holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ackerman.

# Wedding Plans And Parties

Revealing plans for a February wedding is Miss Sandra Lee Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, who has chosen Saturday, Feb. 8, for her marriage to Daniel Paul Guida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Guida of Tyler, Minn.

For the 7 o'clock evening ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, Miss Miller has named her fiance's sister, Mrs. Alan Carlson of Cambridge, Minn., as her honor attendant. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Eldora Shantz of Janesville, Wis., and Miss Janet Adams of Waverly, and Miss Debbie Miller will attend her sister as flower girl.

Mr. Guida's sisters, Miss Karen Guida and Miss Darla Guida, will light the chancel

Serving his brother as best man will be David Guida, and the ushers will be John Burley, Hays, Kan., and Neil Dean,

St. Paul, Minn. Miss Miller's brother, Mike Miller, and Sid Lindmark of Bemidji, Minn., will be the groomsmen. The ringbearer will be Scott Shriver of Tecumseh, Kan.

The soon-to-be bride was presented a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at a courtesy held at Gateway Manor Penthouse. Hostesses for the party were feminine members of the congregation of the Havelock Christian and Missionary

Thursday evening, Miss Miller was presented a personal shower at a party for which Mrs. Peggy Rose was hostess at her home. The guests included feminine co-employes of the bride-elect's mother at the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

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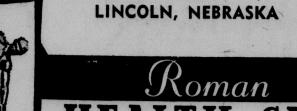
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MISS DONNA LAWRENCE

Of interest to campus circles is the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lawrence of Alliance, of the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae, to Gordon Henry King, son of Mrs. Jeard King of Corcoran, Calif., and the late Mr. King.

The wedding will take place in June. Miss Lawrence is a senior at the University of Nebraska and a junior in the College of Pharmacy. She plans to transfer to the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., for her senior year in pharmacy. The bride-elect is a member

of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and of Kappa

Epsilon, a professional fraternity. Mr. King was graduated from the College of Sequoias in Visalia, Calif., and received his Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from the University of the Pacific where he served as president of the senior class in the College of Pharmacy, and where he is a member of Kappa Psi Mr. King, who recently returned from Vietnam where he completed his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, is a practicing pharmacist in Corcoran, Calif.

Program

A program, "Religion And held Feb. 15, at Holiday Inn. National Defense", will be given by Mrs. Francis Birnbaumer following the dessert luncheon of the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, to be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hicks, 3210 So. 27th. The group will make plans

for the state assembly to be

Assisting Mrs. Hicks will be Miss Blanche Newhall and Miss Eliza Newhall.



#### Eastborough

# in the suburban areas

Now that the first week in February has arrived and-though we fear to mention it in case we might frighten old sol away the sun has appeared continuously for several days, we've begun to believe that there really will be a spring.

The combination of a particularly cold, snowy winter and several varieties of colds and flu, made the January social calendar less crowded than usual. However, all work and no play makes a dull life for anyone, and the residents of suburbia certainly are anything but dull. In spite of everything, they have managed to keep up some of their many activities — today we have news of an Eastborough family who recently returned from Oklahoma, house guests and visitors in another Eastborough home and news of not one, not two, but three, birthday celebrations.

We'll begain with Eastborough area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell and sons, Phil and Neil, who returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, after spending the weekend in Oklahoma visiting Mr. Mitchell's relatives. While in Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and their sons were the house guests of Mr. Mitchell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, in Purcell. Making the brief visit more pleasant was the arrival of Mr. Mitchell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Mitchell, who arrived from Norman, Okla., to join the other members of the family.

The Eastborough home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neal has been a flurry of activity with guests coming and going almost simultaneously. Sunday, Feb. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Neal entertained Mr. Neal's sister, Mrs. Mary Ludwig, and her daughter, Sara, of Wahoo as their house guests. Then on Monday Mr. Neal's mother, Mrs. Alma Kolar, and her brother Bob Kolar of Giltner stopped in for an unexpected but most welcome afternoon visit.

And now we can start with news of those birthday celebrations we mentioned. Of course, the most enjoyable type of party is a surprise, and that is exactly how Richard Taylor felt the night of Friday, Jan. 31. That evening Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Albert Taylor, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hickok and their children, Kelly and Lorie, arrived at the Eastborough residence for a party

in honor of Mr. Taylor's birthday anniversary.

The surprise element we mentioned involves the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Hickok. You see, they had been residents of the Los Angeles area until that Friday when they arrived in Lincoln to become permanent residents.

Another guest of honor at a birthday celebration in Eastborough recently was Miss Becky Reiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Reiber, who was seven years old on Sunday, Feb. 2. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reiber for young Miss Reiber's birthday party were her brother, Mike; her cousins, Cindy and Todd Opsal; and neighborhood friends, Jean Kay, Sean and Mary Kuyper and Mary Ann

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#### Sorority Teachers

Mrs. Lorene Jacobsen was hostess to the members of Beta Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota teachers sorority, last Friday evening, assisted by Mrs. Frieda Mason.

The program was presented by Mrs. Pauline Cochell, and elected delegates to the state meeting, to be held Feb. 22 in Omaha, were Mrs. Helen Shaw, Mrs. Gail Beal, Mrs Merna Fahrlander and Mrs. Grace Murray, with Mrs. Virginia Thompson and Mrs. Esther Yung as alternates.

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Mrs. Earl Luff was elected president, and other new officers will be Mrs. K. Don Bowers, first vice president; Mrs. Harry F. Ware, second vice president; Mrs. Donald R. Lawson, secretary; Mrs. George Mechling, treasurer.

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Q. Is it true that before the U.S. ever got into the Vietnamese war we were paying at least 60 percent of the French war budget in Vietnam. Any truth in that?

Q. Bill Cosby, the Negro comic-how much does he get for personal appearances?

Q. Is it true that Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been offered the opportunity to succeed educator Robert Hutchins as president of the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, near Santa Barbara,

Q. How old is Frank Sinatra's daughter? What are the critics' opinions of her voice?

Q. Is it true that Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain plans to follow James Brown into the motion picture field?

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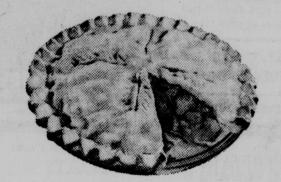
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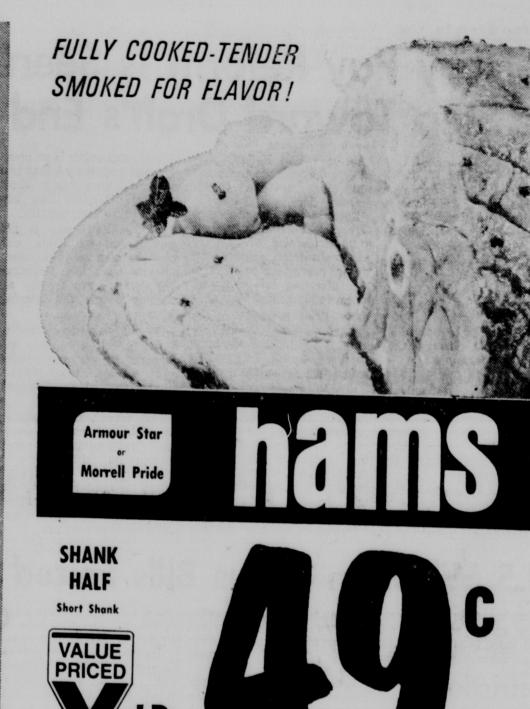
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# Military Pay Reform Is Seen As Step Toward Draft's End

said Tuesday the Pentagon programs for the 62,000will seek major revisions in employe firm. the military pay structure as Laird told a news con- paid to serve their country. a first step toward reduced ference last week he believes reliance on the draft.

detailed plan for ending the draft when Vietnam military an all-volunteer force.

Laird appointed a new active duty personnel. assistant secretary of defense service pay system.

**New Appointee** Kelley, 50, a vice president of reforms."

Restrictions

On Oil Drilling

Are Ordered

\*Santa Barbara, Calif. (A) -

Drilling resumed Tuesday in

the oil-polluted Santa Barbara

Channel after oil companies

agreed to stricter regulations

ordered by the Department of

The action came as a 10-by-

20-mile oil slick from a leak-

ing undersea well completely surrounded offshore Anacapa

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a modernization of military The Defense Department is pay is absolutely required "if forces in the United States."

The draft currently is the expenses can be cut substan- Pentagon's main tool for tially with the aim of having keeping up military strength, now numbering 3.4 million

for manpower and reserve study has been given to the last year. affairs Tuesday and said he matter of military comwill be given "high priority pensation during the past two the making, recommended a Senate Interior Committee responsibility for decisive years," Laird said. "But the major revamping of the pay unanimously and swiftly apaction" in modernizing the fact is that no specific proposals have been presented to The new man is Roger T. and overdue military pay government civil service,

were arrested.

San Francisco.

Washington (P) — Secretary | Peoria, Ill. Kelley has | military pay setup is so comof Defense Melvin R. Laird directed worldwide personnel plex and fragmented that few uniformed men really know exactly how much they are

Until military pay is improved and its value can easily be seen by young men, under injunction from Presi- we are ever going to move in officials say, the Pentagon dent Nixon to come up with a the direction of volunteer will always have trouble attracting people and keeping them in service.

> The study Laird referred to is the report on military pay prepared by a group headed by Rear Adm. Lester Hubbell "I am aware that much and forwarded to Congress Okayed Fast

This report, four years in system to put career proved Tuesday President servicemen on a straight Nixon's nomination of conthe Congress for much-needed salary comparable to rather than the current pay the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Pentagon officials feel the and allowances system.

\$1.5 Million In Bogus Bills Seized Columbus, Ohio (P) - Secret in counterfeit bills Tuesday geles, Calif., in denominations Service agents and police in a pre-dawn raid described of \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills deseized more than \$1.5 million as "one of the largest seizures scribed at "average to good."

in our history." Two men Arrested were 28-year-old mittee he would keep an open Special agent in charge Calif., and his uncle, Jack G. reclamation and water de-Robert Mampel ranked the Whitt, 44, of Columbus. Both seizure as the third or fourth men were arrested at an unhighest, trailing a \$4 million identified Columbus motel seizure in January of 1968 in when they tried to sell \$50,950 lake pollution. New York City and one of in phony bills to a Sercet Serabout \$2 million in 1963 in vice agent.

After the arrest, agents ring began operations here in and uncovered the remainder present conflict of interest in January of 1968, and that of the money and printing his new post. bogus \$20 bills appeared in equipment. Columbus the same month.

Agents said only a "very servation Foundation and Other bogus bills were small" amount of the money founder of the African passed in Port Huron and had been circulated before the Leadership Wildlife Founda-

TRAIN . . . testifies.

# Conservation

Washington (UPI) - The servationist Russell E. Train to be undersecretary of interior. •

The approval, which came after only two hours of questioning, was in sharp contrast interior secretary.

Train promised the com-Lawrence Whitt of Oakland, mind on such issues as land velopment projects, federal jurisdiction over fish and wildlife on federal lands, and

In the closed portion, Train partment refused too to satisfied the committee that he had disposed of, or placed Mampel said the counterfeit raided the home of Jack Whitt in trust, any assets that might diplomatic service.

He is president of the Con-

## Sources Say Rocky To Make Latin Trips

Detroit, Mich., and Los An- seizure.

by the federal department made a check of six wells in the area during the night and -More rigid procedures for for President Nixon, qualified circles. informants said Tuesday.

-Installation of additional Rockefeller said in Albany that he "would like to be of Union Oil Co. of California assistance" to the Nixon adreported progress in stemming the flow of oil from an ocean-floor well which rupreported progress in stemm- ministration in reviewing and ocean-floor well which rup-tured a week ago, sending an said that he shared Nixon's estimated 150,000 gallons of faith in the "importance of Western Hemisphere unity to

all the Americas."

Washington — Gov. Nelson might visit the hemisphere governor. A. Rockefeller of New York nations on behalf of the new has agreed in principle to administration have created make a series of short factfinding trips to Latin America

widespread interest in the Latin press and Latin political

fairs began as President
Franklin D. Roosevelt's

Several countries reportedly including



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Varsity: 'The Sergeant (R)
1:21, 3:21, 5:21, 7:21, 9:21.

Stuart: 'The Brotherhood', (M)
1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Nebraska: Foreign Film Society "Repulsion" 7:00 & 9:00.

State: 'The Night They Raided Minisky's, 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06,

Joyo: 'The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter', 7:00, 9:10.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Ice Station Zebra', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00. Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. &

Cooper 70: 'The Star', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00.

the security and well being of | Venezuela, Mexico and Brazil have already sent Reports that Rockefeller messages of welcome to the

> The governor, whose excoordinator of inter-American in the day quoted the Hong affairs from 1940 to 1944, has reportedly told Nixon that he is not interested in a "showboat" tour for political

His mission, according to his associates, will be report to Nixon what the Latin leaders say they are doing to raise their peoples' living standards and how the U.S. can help them.



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Lt. Stephen Harris, 31, destroyed. research area when the ship As he concluded his was captured.

conceded that his unit did not to make. fully carry out skipper Lloyd M. Bucher's command to get

Confusion

ments fell into North Korean from the North Koreans until said. hands despite his men's it was finally captured and all the secret papers were during that day."

Melrose, Mass., told a naval court of inquiry his "spook" his area, however, was unit "did the best we could" "reduced to powder" before to destroy equipment and the Communists boarded the documents in their secret ship, Harris said.

testimony, Harris was asked Under questioning, Harris if he had any final statement

"I would like it understood rid of the documents in that that during this period of destruction there was a tremendous volume of material A scholarly appearing man, to be destroyed under the

## **Red Chinese Defector** Under Custody' In U.S.

to the committee's five-day interrogation of Nixon's choice of Walter J. Hickel as Tuesday and the State Cairo was not explained. Department indicated he is under "protective custody."

But details of why Liao Hochu defected and which agency is responsible for him were cloaked in mystery.

McCloskey at the State De- to defect. describe Liao's professional skills in the Chinese

At the time he defected, the 46-year-old diplomat was in charge of the Communist Chinese embassy in the Hague since 1963 in the absence of the regular ambassador.

McCloskey refused to say whether U.S. officials had contacted Liao at the Hague, but there appeared no doubt that some contact was made with him before he was assured entry to the United States. The Central Intelligence Agency normally handles such matters.

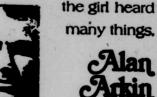
A Hong Kong report earlier Kong Star as saying the Chinese Communist govern-

Washington (A) - A high- ment had sent two Comranking Chinese Communist munist investigators to Cairo

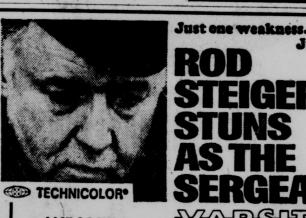
The speculation in Hong Kong was that an effort was being made to determine, among other things, whether the CIA, the Chinese Nationalists or the Russians Press officer Robert J. aided Liao or encouraged him



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frantic efforts to burn and that he was unable to see that the best we possibly could

heavy Communist gunfire "We were united in doing across the deck. Five fires were set but a blaze could not be started in the main Harris said that they could research area because there not dump material over the was no ventilation.

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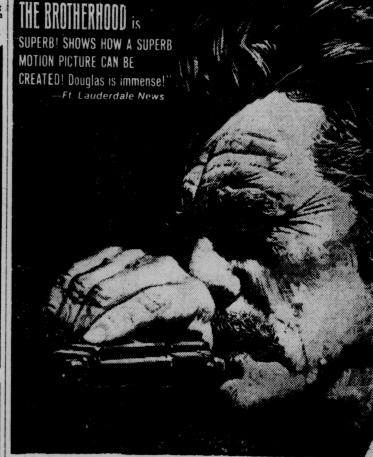
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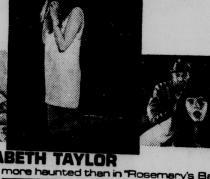
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LB397, will be joined in com- enlarge his staff. mittee Wednesday by a companion measure handing the ax commissioner the duty of levying a tax on air transportation carriers.

None of the three bills run said. property tax equalization authority to the tax comdall-Rinquest, attorney for the commissioner.

Proposal Studied The equalization transfer All seven measures heard

Deputy Lancaster County Assessor Barney Schrepf suggested that the committee consider changing the methodology of taxing carlines and nonresident bus and truck companies. Schrepf was asked to present his ideas Health and Welfare Comto the tax commissioner for mittee.

measure providing that the Bureau. ax commissioner, rather

#### Students Protest American B52s At Okinawa Base

Naha, Okinawa (UPI) bombers there.

Okinawan riot police used The committee also adclubs to break up the charge vanced the measure, LB416, by an estimated 1,200 stu- which had no opposition. dents. Twelve students were

dents and other protesters Sen. Orme. marched. Okinawan police She said the purposes of the manned security positions bill was to extend licensing around the outside border of procedures for radioactive

Larger Staff?

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord The two bills, LB396 and commissioner to greatly each in Box Butte County.

the addition of appraisers, Knox of Casper, Wyo., for the Commissioner Murrell oil-gas lease on a 640-acre McNeil said. But the number | tract in Sioux County. would be fewer than 10, he

nto the constitutional ques- Two bills heard without opwould direct county boards of Cheyenne County tract. equalization to send one for county assessors each

proposal is being studied by by the committee were the attorney general's office sponsored by Sen. Terry for possible constitutional Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

#### **Health Committee**

villages the power of eminent of Abilene, Tex., for \$1.30 per new antitank missile now in Sprint antimissile rocket. solid waste disposal was advanced to the floor Tuesday by the Legislature's Public

Opposition to the measure, Among five other bills LB415, introduced by Sen. which were subjected to Fern Hubbard Orme of Linpublic hearing and held for coln, came from the Farmers ater consideration was a Union and Nebraska Farm

Spokesman said the grant of eminent domain to municipalities for this purposes was unnecessary and would open the door to abuses of this extraordinary power in rural

A companion bill, also introduced by Mrs. Orme, pro-Students wearing helmets and posed that a county operating hurling Molotov cocktails a waste disposal area may tried to storm the gates of contract with incorporated the U.S. Air Force base Tues- municipalities within the day to protest stationing B52 county for its use by the municipality.

A third bill, LB414, which would authorize the State Air Force officials had Health Department, to license taken steps to protect the radiation sources not conbase, including the installa- trolled by a licensed practition of barbed wire barricades | tioner of the healing arts, was along the fence facing the held by the committee for public highway where stu- amendments at the request of

the base, from which the B52s materials in industry, which fly on bombing missions to are presently only subject to

#### Legislature Advances Plan Aiding Visually Handicapped

Nebraska School for the units. Nebraska City as a state backed by school officials and resource center for all merely makes official some educational programs for the duties now being carried out visually handicapped received by the school in some areas. preliminary approval Tuesday in the Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Nebraska City Sen. Rick Budd, also would provide for the in-service training of and loaning of equipment to

## Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 4, 1969
21st Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Received and laid over request to withdraw LB938.
Approved withdrawal of LB255 and LB635. Received new bills. LB966 through LB980.
Advanced from general file LB's 758, 56, 373, 165, 166, and 204.
Adjourned at 11:55 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.
Committee actions.

Committee actions:

Revenue — Heard and held LB's 392, 393,

394, 396, 397, 398 and 399.

Rublic Health — Heard and advanced

LB415-and LB416; heard and held LB414.

Judiciary — Heard, amended and advanced LB167 and LB208; heard and held

LB4-and LB43; heard and killed LB95; advanced LB154; amended and advanced LB287.

A bill establishing the local schools and educational

Handicapped at Budd said the bill was

He said only about one-third of the state's visually handicapped children are at the school itself and that the bill allows the use of all the school's resources in helping teachers, counseling services to educate the other twothirds in the state.

Also passing its first test was a bill to raise the percentage of the salary of the head of a household that can be garnished by a creditor for nonpayment of debt. The current limit is 10%. The bill would raise it to

The bill was opposed by State Sen. James Waldron of Callaway, who said it merely worked a hardship on the poor person and really had no place in modern society. The vote was 30-9 to advance it.

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#### Oil, Gas Leases On School Land Sell For \$50,000

Oil and gas leases on 24,834 Legislation which would than the state board, be acres of state school land physicians from Omaha and transfer from the State Board directed to review changes brought a total of \$50,285 of Equalization and Assess- made by a county board in Tuesday at an auction conment to the state tax com- reappraisal values of real ducted by the State Board of Educational Lands and

> All tracts were located in questioned whether the bill. Sioux County except for a 640-LB394, and a host of other tax | acre tract in Cheyenne Counproposals will require the tax ty and two tracts of 640 acres

The top price of \$3.50 per Other bills might result in acre was paid by Robert B.

The lowest bid was minimum 50-cent per acre bid by Allied Chemical Co. of ions involved in transferring position, LB392 and LB393, Arvada, Colo., on the

Bids on Sioux County tracts missioner, according to Ran- member to the tax com- ranged downward to \$1 per missioner's training course acre. Leases on 29 of the 37 Sioux County tracts involved were purchased by International Nuclear of Denver, Colo.

The lease on one of the Box Butte County tracts was purchased by Knox for \$1.25 per acre, and the lease on the other Box Butte tract went to the plant, the addition is company is manufacturing a A bill giving cities and J. H. Bender and Peter Couch needed to produce parts for a fiberglass motor case for the

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department offering 24-hour was provided through two year, he said. service, administrator Robert Orthopedic Hospital residents Brungard announced Tues- on call.

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Prior to last summer,

months when Lincoln General school of nursing and in had no interns working in the training interns that the hospital expects to have next emergency department Lawrence Anderson, all of

phasized that "the fact that the hospital fee for handling and Darroll Loschen, all of Under the hospital's new emergency service was pro- physician will always be an emergency department emergencies. However, the plan for providing emergency vided through interns and a available does not in any way service, one physician will be voluntary rotation of the inhibit a patient from requesting and receiving care from his own personal physias situations arising within The physicians on duty in cian, nor does it preclude any the hospital, such as cardiac the emergency department staff physician from seeing

#### 4 Union College To Expand Brunswick Plant Grads Accepted By Med Schools Lancaster County com- employed when it opened in

Four Lincoln graduates of He said the addition will Union College have received mean employment of about 50 more by the end of this year acceptance from two medical and another 40 to 50 by 1971.

Brimhall said Brunswick Douglas M. Hill, son of Dr will manufacture the and Mrs. Melvin Hill of 4437 fiberglass missile container So. 50th, was accepted at and part of the launch tube Kansas City College of for the Tow antitank missile, According to spokesmen for and at the present time, the Osteopathy and Surgery. Lincolnites accepted at

Loma Linda (Calif.) School of Medicine were Eldonna Lancaster County Atty. Christie, daughter of Mr. and Rodger M. Brimhall, senior | Paul Douglas said that Mrs. Eldon B. Christie of 4444 contract administrator in the Brunswick is an example of So. 56th; David L. Harrom, company's defense products the type of industry for which spill out of Roman water division, said that the firm IDA was adopted and recomfaucets — rust, sand, mud now employs 300 persons as mended the board's ap- Irwin J. Russell of 2945 So.

also will be involved in his own patients if he so | Staffing the department will

the change, Brungard said.

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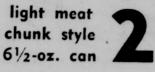


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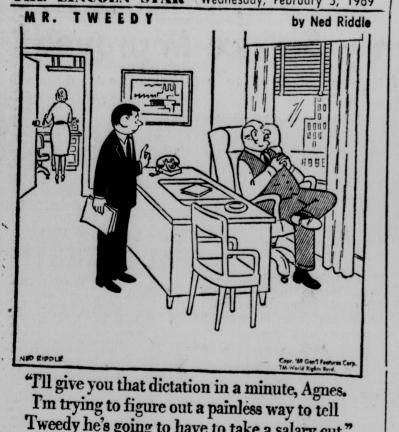
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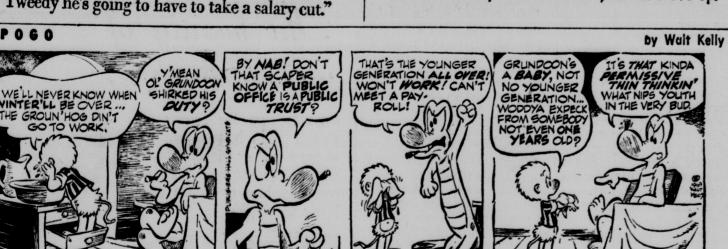


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any migratory game birds. DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different to L O N G F E L L O W

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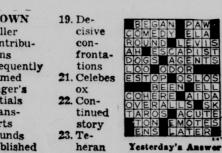
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Not A Wild Scramble There are some people who would like to lead you to believe that the Big Eight basketball race is still an "anyone can win" affair.

These people sound a lot like the TV commentator, who says, with the score 12-1 in the bottom of the ninth, "Don't go away because the game is never over until the last man is out." There may be a wild scramble in Big Eight basketball,

but it's over third place, not the championship. No matter what anyone tells you or what Oklahoma State, Kansas State, Nebraska or other fans want to think, that championship race is strictly a two-team affair between Colorado

If anybody but Colorado or Kansas wins it, Big Eight commissioner Wayne Duke ought to launch an immediate investigation of administrative assistant Mickey Holmes'

And the word "at," the biggest factor in basketball today, should do a great deal to settle the issue.

That word "at" should calm any hopes of you fans of Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

'At' Gets NU

Of these four teams perhaps the one most likely to get bitten the hardest by the "at" factor is Nebraska with the Cornhuskers having to play at Colorado, at Kansas and at Oklahoma State.

Teams that win at those places are either mighty good or mighty lucky and the Huskers are neither.

Missouri faces likely losses at Iowa State, at Kansas, at Kansas State and at Colorado. Tough road tests face Iowa State at Nebraska, at Kansas State and at Oklahoma

Oklahoma is so bad that it can hardly win "at" home. so you can eliminate those four.

If you're one of those who thinks that Oklahoma State or Kansas State, each with three losses can still win.

Oklahoma State has to play at Colorado and at Kansas State while Kansas State must go to Kansas, in addition to Nebraska and Missouri.

Leaves Only Two

In case you've lost track, that leaves you with only Kansas and Colorado to battle for the top spot.

Both are likely to wind up with three or even four losses just because of that "at" factor.

If Colorado can come out of trips to Kansas State, Nebraska and Iowa State with only one loss for a 12-2 record, they'd deserve to be champions.

Kansas, already with two losses, must play at two of the toughest road sites, Oklahoma State and Colorado and could easily drop both games.

So you say that sounds like four losses each for Kansas and Colorado yet you're counting four other teams out because they have four losses?

It's not the four losses that's cutting Nebraska Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma out of the title picture. It's those remaining "ats."

-PAPER SAYS 'YES'-

## **Execs To Let** Vince Leave?

feelings are," said Dominic

Lombardi flew Tuesday to

Asked if Washington was on

his New York itinerary,

Lombardi said: "I can't say

I'm not going to Washington if

the Packers runs to Jan. 31,

of the agreement, Olejniczák

On Monday, Lombardi said

his decision to leave Green

Bay was made because of

the challenge in building

something and the opportun-

Some reports said Lom-

bardi might receive all of the

13 per cent of the stock in the

That would make Lombardi

"According to pro football

commissioner Pete Rozelle's

policy," Olejniczak said last

week, "any team wanting to

talk to him would have to ask

for permission from our

Olejniczak said no one had

daughter.

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Saturday.

ty to become a part owner.

something comes up.'

Green Bay, Wis. (A) - The because the executive comexecutive committee of the mittee felt a decision of this Green Bay Packers will importance should be exrecommend that Vince Lom- plained to the 45-member bardi be allowed to join the board because of the many 6 Home Tilts Washington Redskins as ramifications. coach, executive vice president and part owner, the club, there would be no ques-Milwaukee Sentinel said tion about telling what my Tuesday night.

In a story appearing in Olejniczak, Packer president. Wednesday morning's edi- "But we operate as a team in tions, the newspaper said Green Bay and we owe the year. Lombardi will not be allowed directors the courtesy of this to touch any member of the meeting." Packers' present coaching

staff for at least one year. The executive committee is to give its recommendation to Sportsman of the Year Award Tulsa of the Texas Division the Packers' board of directfrom the Catholic Youth at 5 p.m. tors Wednesday night at a Organization. Mara was the special meeting. A news con- owner of the New York a four-division alignment at ference will be held following | Giants. the session.

The special board meeting is the first called since Lombardi arrived in Green Bay in 1959 as coach and general

According to the Sentinel, meeting was called

#### State High School **Tourney Tickets** Now Being Sold

Tickets for the state high school basketball tournament, to be held in Lincoln March 13-15, are now available by mail from the Nebraska School Activities Washington team that was Association in the Capital owned by the late C. Leo

and D will hold tourneys durin gthe same three-day hands. DeOrsey's stock is now a third round TKO over Morperiod, with sessions morn- held by his widow, son and ris Jackson in the Omaha ing, afternoon and evening.

Though no adult season dividual session tickets, good for any day or site can be purchased for \$1.50 each. Similar tickets for students

are 75 cents.

A check or money order for the number of tickets desired and a self-addressed stamped return envelope should be sent to the association office at 216 No. 11th Street, Lin- asked permission as of last

his local board in New Mex-

basketball squad in the first semester, is expected to devote full attention to track the second semester.

transfer was the nation's top- missioner of Baseball Tues- Kuhn's appointment was on replacement for Eckert.

Sevigne.

## Portman, **Anderzunas** Pep Jays

Portman and Wally Anderzunas scored 30 points apiece and pulled down 13 rebounds each to lead Creighton to an easy 97-71 basketball victory over Oshkosh State of Wisconsin Tuesday night.

The Bluejays dominated the boards throughout and finished with 60 rebounds against 30 for the visitors, who now are 2-12 for the season. The victory was Creighton's eighth in 19 starts.

Creighton swept to a 51-31 halftime advantage, stretched the margin to 85-61 with four minutes to play and made the lead 30 points before Oshkosh got two quick baskets at the end of the game.

Creighton hit on 37 of 87 shots from the floor and Oshkosh was good on 31 of 72. Jeff Stang was high scorer for Oshkosh with 20 points.

#### Northwestern Considering Cipriano?

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano was prominently mentioned Tuesday as a top candidate to succeed Larry Glass as Northwestern University basketball coach.

Dogne Halts NWU, 91-86 Athletic director Tippy Dye

said that assistant Brad Snyder would be considered. Speculation centered around Cipriano because he had played for Dye when Tippy coached at Washington and Dye hired him when he was athletic director at Nebraska.

Cipriano, told of the Northwestern report, said, "The only thing I'm interested in now is getting the club ready for Colorado.

He also noted that there had been no contact made by

# "If I were the owners of the For Mustangs

Omaha (UPI)-The Omaha Mustang football team Tuesday night announced a sixgame home slate for next

Omaha will have a berth in the Central Division of the expanded Continental Football League

New York, where he will receive the Jack Mara 24, the Mustangs will host In its league opener on Aug.

a meeting last weekend. An eight-team Texas Football League joined 16 Continental League members who make in the lineup of the Class D still deserve a spot, but im- tumble from No. 3 to oblivup the Atlantic, Central and Pacific Divisions.

Lombardi's contract with ton were dropped from the tinue to sail along in the first Continental League roster and and second positions. 1974. It has a clause pro-Newark, N.J., and Hawaii hibiting him from coaching were added. another team during the life

Each of the 24 teams will play a 12-game slate, six at home and six on the road.

The Mustang home schedule. Aug. 24, Tulsa: Sept. 6, Tri-City, Mich.; Sept. 13, Alabama; Oct. 4, Arkansas; Oct. 11, Ohio Valley; Oct. 25, Chicago. The games away will include: Aug. 30, Arkansas; Sept. 21, Fort Worth: Sept. 27, Tulsa; Oct. 18, Norfolk, Va.; Nov. 1, Indianapolis; Nov. 9, Alabama.

#### Stander Captures Midwest Berth

Omaha - Heavyweight Ron DeOrsey. Other owners Stander won a spot in the All four Classes, A, B, C reportedly are maneuvering Midwest Golden Gloves for to put the stock in Lombardi's the second straight year with City Tournament.

Stander stopped Jackson tickets will be sold, in the third largest Redskin after winning a loudly-booed semifinal decision over Lyle Alzado. Fans booed at length and hurled objects toward the ring in protest of the decision.

The championship bouts: The Championship Douts:

112-Ricky Pleasant knocked out Jimmy
Martin in first: 119-Billy NaPier dec.
LaRue Williams: 125-Tony Aguilar uncontested; 132-Jimmy Wooten knocked
out out Jimmy Shannon in second; 139Reuben Williams dec. Clem Tucker; 147William Booth dec. Johnny MacDuff; 156Biff Lockeby dec. Paul Fischer; 165-Tony
Bazis dec. Dave Henselin; 178-Tony
Novak kuocked out Curt Rydberg in first;
Hwt.-Ron Stander TKO'd Morris Jackson
in third.

# **Track Prospects**

Hurd, a member of the

The Odessa Junior College

"He'll help us. He's a potential winner in the Big Eight," says coach Frank December.

Kuhn is a member of the owners.

Miami, Fla. (A) - Bowie | represents the National | said Kuhn was the only | "Every American boy | Kuhn's primary duty will be

PINNING PIUS

Doane led for the last 30 82-78 with 3:24 showing.

A tip-in by John Brown and 86-80 and 2:16 to go.

Crete -Doane's basketball tie but did not clinch things career high of 34 points, then the time line behind 82-78.

sank clear out of sight after a had beaten Loup City CC, the

loss to Loup City Central conqueror of Wolbach, that

Paxton

Joseph

New York law firm that A committee spokesman forward to the job, adding, port."

Kuhn, a 42-year-old attorney, League, but he is an unknown person seriously considered dreams of being com- to work with the Planning was named the new Com- outside of baseball circles. for the temporary post as the missioner and I'm no dif- Committee in an effort to

ranked junior college long jumper in 1968 with a leap of much a surprise as the ap
The selection not only much a surprise as the ap
He will receive \$100,000 per surprised the sports world, to take over this important bining the league offices into pointment of William D. year. The appointment was Eckert three years ago and recommended by the Baseball missioner himself. He found meaningful restructuring." he Kuhn is a men

approved unanimously by the before the announcement. the 24 votes. This can be done Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher, But he said he was looking only with that kind of sup-

Eckert's dismissal last Planning Committee and then out about it only a short time said. "I'm very delighted in Wall Street law firm of

... Kuhn Gets Temporary Baseball Post

Wednesday, February 5, 1969 The Lincoln Star 17

Kuhn is a member of the which has been counsel for the National League since the

Kuhn, a graduate of Princeton in 1948 and the University of Virginia Law

BOWIE Owners' Choice



School, has been active in baseball legislation since

He was active in the law suit several weeks ago when the city of Milwaukee sued baseball in an effort to prevent the Braves from moving

Kuhn said he will terminate his law partnership for at least a year while he serves in the new post. He said it was conceivable that baseball might not need a commissioner's office by the time he and the planning committee finish their intensive study of baseball restructuring. Kuhn replaces William D.

Eckert, who was fired by the owners last December. Eckert received \$65,000 a The planning committee is

composed of chairman Jerry Hofsberger, chairman of the board of the Baltimore Orioles; Dick Meyer, executive vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals: John Holland, general manager of the Chicago Cubs; Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, and Chub Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants.

Burke and Feeney, each earlier considered in the running for the job as commissioner, were added to the . . . NINTH STRAIGHT SERIES WIN PUTS TIGERS OVER .500 MARK committee Tuesday.

Frank Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds, said an offensive foul trailing 81-78 Kuhn's appointment was a minutes after breaking a 20-20 Leslie Grant, who tied a and passed the ball back over "major breakthrough for baseball. Maybe today for the last time we saw separate Only four Doane players league caucuses.

## Southeast Champ further out, including 8-of-11 By Two Years

Dale Strough, who won the senior made a strong bid to Southeast District Golden regain the starting berth he Gloves 119-pound championheld last year and most of ship a week ago, was this season until just recently. suspended indefinitely from The big plays for Doane amateur boxing in the State came from its layups off its of Nebraska by the State shuffle offense, with the Athletic Commission and the screens away from the ball. Great Plains Amateur Boxing

play, with Grant hitting four Junior High School, was found buckets and getting four to be only 14 years old, two assists; Egger three buckets years under the minimum of

Questioned at weigh-in ceremonies about his age, Strough produced a note. which he claimed was written by his mother, saying he was

However, a check with decision over Doug Emery in

#### Sports Menu

Wednesday

BASKETBALL —Big Eight: Iowa State at Drake. State Colleges — Washburn at Omaha; Pershing at SW Minnesota; Hastings at Kearney. BOWLING — City Bowling Tourna

Thursday

BASKETBALL — State Colleges: Concordia at Midland; Hiram Scott at Oral Roberts: Trinidad, Colo. at McCook JC: Norfolk JC at Fairbury JC.

WRESTLING — State Colleges: Nebraska Wesleyan at McCook JC, 7:30 p.m. Local High Schools: Pius X at Papillion, 7 p.m. SWIMMING - Local High Schools: Linoln East at Fremont, 5:30 p.m.

BOXING — Grand Island Golden Gloves;

orfolk Golden Gloves.

BOWLING—Lincoln City Tournaments.

Friday

BASKETBALL — State Colleges:
Colorado College at Nebraska Wesleyan,
Ira J. Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.: Briar Clifi at
Doane: Hiram Scott at Wahoo JFK:
Northwestern. Iowa at Midland; Peru at
Chadron; Kearney at Wayne: Lamar, Colo.
at McCook JC; Nebraska Western at
Chedron; Kearney at Wayne: Lamar, Colo.
at McCook JC; Nebraska Western at
Sheridan, Wyo. Local High Schools: Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Southeast, Pershing
Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Columbus at Lincoln
East. 8 p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at North
Platite: Omaha Tech at Pius X, 8 p.m.
WRESTLING — Big Eight: Nebraska at
Missouri, 7:30 p.m.; Local High Schools:
Omaha Westside at Lincoln High, 3:30
p.m.; Lincoln Northeast at Lincoln East, 7
p.m.
SWIMMING — Local high Schools

p.m.
SWIMMING — Local high Schools:
Lincoln Southeast at Omaha Bryan, 4 p.m.
GYMNASTICS — Local High Schools:
Lincoln High at Columbus, 3:45 p.m.;
Beatrice at Lincoln Northeast, 3:45 p.m.;
Grand Island at Lincoln Southeast, 3:30

#### gym Thursday of next in, then sank a free throw earlier miscues at critical week. eight seconds later to make it times, as the Plainsmen had Class D Prep Ratings Undergo Big Shakeup ELMWOOD, STERLING STILL 1-2

team finally broke par Tues- until the last couple of hit layups on feeds from

short turn-around basket by

Then on Doane's next

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

By JOHN HINES

Star Sports Writer

the Crete High School gym

pushed their record to 9-8, the

over Nebraska Wesleyan in from the end.

ting a big scare first.

There's one major change Catholic. The Mustangs may accounts for Wolbach's long top ten in high school basketball this week, although Oklahoma City and Charles- Elmwood and Sterling con-

proved play by several others ion. being.

Lincoln High's Rick Johnson gets the Links off

to a good start by pinning his 95-pound opponent, Tim

McCroy, during a dual wrestling meet at Pius X

they have been above .500, four straight points and

although they have been ex- enabled the Plainsmen to trail

straight victory for Doane in Egger and Wesleyan's Kenny

this series and drops Ahl both went up for a re-

The two pair off in a rematch same time. Egger controlled bounds.

actly even six different just 79-78 with 4:02 to go.

Elba, which had been No. 10, also lost out following a change Wolbach, No. 3 a week ago, loss to Arcadia. Since Elba



## Nebraska **Prep Ratings** By Virgil Parker

Class D

1-Elmwood (16-0) 2—Sterling (14-1) 3—Lexington St. Ann (13-2) 4-Loomis (15-1) 5-Clarks (11-1)

Dist. Top Team

1-Sterling (14-1)

3-Yutan (11-1)

4-Pilger (8-4)

5-Hardy (8-1)

8-Clarks (11-1)

6-Elba (9-1)

6-Gresham (13-1) 7-Yutan (11-1) 8—Callaway (10-3) 9-Spalding Academy (8-3) 10-Atkinson St. Joseph (11-3)

Comment-First six in the top ten show rather clearcut dominance, but later spots create a real scramble. falls from the group after losing to Loup City Central Catholic, a team Spalding Academy beat by 28 points, even though Wolbach beat the Shamrocks earlier in the year. In addition to Wolbach, others including Filley, McCook Red Willow, Sumner and Hardy threaten the leaders.

> District Leaders Dist. Top Team

9-Clearwater (8-4) 2-Elmwood (16-0) 10-Atkinson St. Joseph (11-3) 11-Loomis (15-1) 12-McCook Red Willow (12-3) 13-Lexington St. Ann (13-2) 14-Paxton (11-4) -Gresham (13-1) 15-Chappell (9-3)

16-Mitchell Sunflower (10-1)

pressive fashion, 94-73.

Atkinson St. Joseph's credentials include an unbeaten mark against Class D

opposition while playing a tougher than normal Score by balves:
Nebraska Wesleyan
Doane

ratings the first few weeks,

returns after thumping Loup

and Gresham all move up a

notch as the result of the

bombed by Gresham in the

Crossroads Conference finals,

also falls from grace, while a

Academy and Atkinson St.

Yutan's record is the most

impressive (11-1) though ad-

No. 8 on the basis of having

easily handled Arcadia, the

team which knocked Elba out

day night but not before get- minutes, as Wesleyan came Jackie Owen and Egger scored, with Egger hitting 21, back from a 13-point deficit to sandwiched around a jumper Dennis Kruszka 20 and Owen The Tigers' 91-86 victory draw within one four minutes by Wesleyan's Ernie Strasil 16. Grant hit mostly from and Doane was up by six at around the free-throw line all night, with Kruszka, after a Loses Decision

Tuesday evening. It was just the first of eight pins

registered by the Links as they whipped Pius, 52-0.

(Staff photo by Jim Palmer) Results Page 18.

Strasil came right back by first time this season that Tom Brown gave Wesleyan putting in a second tip shot, slow start, hitting from then hit a free throw after the second half as the Chicago Owen had done the same for Doane but NWU's 87-83 deficit with 1:35 left was the closest It was also the ninth possession, the Tigers' Terry the Plainsmen came, as they committed four turnovers in the remaining time, twice Wesleyan's record to 10-10. bound and hit the ball at the losing rebounds out of

at Wesleyan's Ira J. Taylor it just enough to put it back These errors followed The Tigers hit 11 of their 39 Association. buckets on layups off this Strough, a student at Dawes and three feeds; Kruszka 16 for Golden Gloves and three layups and one pass for amateur boxing competithe same; Owen one and two tion. and Chris Rosenstock an

> Another thing that hurt Wesleyan was in rebounding, especially in the first half, when Doane had a 31-15 edge and Wesleyan had only two offensive recoveries. Doane showed his birth date to be finished with 52 rebounds to Aug. 26, 1954. Strough won a

John Brown hit 26 points, the championship bout. displaced them for the time Lexington, Loomis, Clarks including 11-15 from the field and had 10 rebounds, while Strasil fired in 23 points, Kenny Ahl 20 and Tom Brown Bradshaw, after being 13 to go with 14 rebounds.

> John Brown had three tipins and Strasil two for NWU fourth team, Chappell, No. 9 a and Grant three and Egger week ago, is no longer in the for Doane, with Wesleyan's Tom Brown getselect group after a loss to ting the only other one in the The four new teams to occupy the No. 7-10 positions are

> Doane's biggest margins Yutan, Callaway, Spalding were at 61-48 and 63-50 before Ahl sparked Wesleyan's comeback with six free throws and a bucket following a steal in a space of 1:40 that mittedly against weaker opmade it 73-66, Doane, with position, while Callaway gains 8:45 left, and set up the rousing finish NEBRASKA WESLEYAN (86)

> > fg-iga ft-fta reb pf

32-66 22-31 41

of the top ten, 73-38. The Bears also recently topped Amherst, a team which had been bothering several nearrated Class C clubs, in im-0-1 0-1 0-0 Spalding Academy, in the

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City CC, the team which beat Wolbach, 82-54, while

Team rebounds Totals

BOXING — McCook Golden Gloves Rapid City Golden Gloves; Norfolk Golder BOWLING - Lincoln City Tournaments.

bill designed to aid northeast valuation of the county in- restrictions and all these Nebraska dig out from the volved or equal to 11/2 mills limitations on something that

The approval came 44-0 after the bill was amended temporarily, the amendment a matching basis, with counwas stripped from the bill, ties required to pay 30% of and a promise came of the cost covered by state aid. another attempt to amend the State Sen. Terry Carpenter bill before it receives final of Scottsbluff, saying a few of

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crof- couldn't afford the 30%, inton, would allocate \$1 million | troduced an amendment to

Removal Aid Advanced Before the counties could | "If we're going to help | more. That's the purpose of heavy blanket of snow cover- times the valuation of rural has to be done." real estate in the county.

**Matching Basis** All aid would be granted on

the counties are so financially share, what do they do? The bill, sponsored by State hard pressed that they

United Press International receive aid, they would have these people let's help them," The Unicameral gave first- to have spent an amount Carpenter said. "I don't think round approval Tuesday to a equal to one mill times the we have to put up all these

the bill."

tion of the bill.

'Matter of Compassion'

Local Effort

State Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell said he thought "we should retain some local effort" in the bill.

Carpenter said 'those counties who can't raise their We're all one family. We're just trying to help people."

State Sen. Elmer Wallwey to aid in clearing the snow strip both the matching re- of Emerson said "I'd like to from the blocked county and quirement and the spending point out there's been some township roads in the eligibility requirement from local effort, so much, in fact, that they can't afford any

State Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord told the legislators the snow removal would not be the only problem associated with the snow.

they should arise.

"In the spring when these tremendous snow banks thaw. The bill, LB968, signed by the excise tax on beer and li- establish a statewide system the bottoms will go out of of seven community colleges, these roads and the cost will be tremendous," he said.

State Sen. Elvin Adamson, at the end of the lengthy had another idea of how the snowbound residents of the northeast.

there," he quipped.

MOM IS REALLY GREAT AT KEEPING SECRETS --- IN The amendment was adopted on a 32-12 vote, then CIRCULATION -later dropped by Carpenter. The Scottsbluff senator said he will introduce an amendment later when the bill is up for approval the second time to cut out the matching por-"This is a matter of compassion for your fellow man, Carpenter withdrew the amendment, which also would have removed the designation that the money was first for the removal of snow, after it was learned that any funds not used for snow removal would actually revert to the governor's emergency fund for use in later emergencies if

Bahamas.

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#### Psychologist To Visit

Dr. William E. Jaynes, chairman of the psychology the waiter. State University, will be on University campus Feb. 3-5. piping.

Paradise Island is 10 min-, The Bahamians are the utes across the bridge from cheerful people of the rum- machines. All 25 or 50 cents. Nassau in the sugary, warm and-sugar islands. All of the island ancestors came in the It's been owned by millionslave ships. But the people aires Axel Wenner-Gren and have turned out differently.

Huntinghon Hartford. Then Bahamians I like the best of

> The new hotel is full already. With wiring still coming out of the walls and carpenters sawing what will be Bird Cage Walk.

The walkway to the Casino will be filled with tropical birds, restaurants branching

Casino and a good share of The hotel opened simply the million frozen tourists because guests were fighting who come down each year to to get into rooms. Bahamas tourist business has We came down for the open- year. It's a short airline flight and a native market full of ing of the new Britannia from freezing New York. Beach hotel. (It didn't take - The tourist arrives in the land of sunshine.

much urging. "I'm freezing," I said. "Let's get out of elevator said: "I had to thaw This morning we sit by the handle the dice.' warm blue sea. A bottle of cold St. Pauli Girl on the

The Casino - (Las Vegas "And if you want some-Nevada standards.

thing else, sah, you must just The dice table bet is \$5. speak to me about it," said (For some reason you must middle of dinners. add a quarter to this, maybe He's a six foot, black to give the house better odds.) sah, we get \$24 a week. And Bahamian in a snow-white Blackjack bets are \$5 - \$2 jacket trimmed with scarlet allowed for a ladies only

There are about 200 slot The Bahamas are glad to see this gambling but are touchy about their image.

"We don't want to be known as a gambling place,'

they say. And about Life magazine's story of Mafia connections: "That was on Grand Bahama-another island. Not Nassau."

The cruise ships are coming to Nassau these warm days. Two big white cruisers in this morning unloading tourists.

They jammed the town. Nassau is a pretty town of white British colonial been jumping about 25% a buildings, narrow Bay Street woven baskets.

It's a free port. No tax, no duty. Perfume. Cameras. A New Yorker in the Binoculars, Radios, (A bit of comparison shopping: Prices out my hands before I could lower than the U.S. but higher than most free ports.)

In the midst of this prospereast?) is for high rollers by itv, the waiters' union has been holding half hour sitdown strikes. Right in the

> The waiter said: "You see. we would like to share this prosperity, too.' Distributed by The Chronicle Features

# Wire-Tapping Bill Introduced

The Legislature Tuesday | tion, possession of narcotics, | wine, and from 55 to 70 cents received a proposal which and other felonies. would authorize vire-tapping Among 14 other new bills LB979, signed by Sen. Terry by law enforcement officers introduced was a measure Carpenter of Scottsbluff and with court approval.

Sen. Henry Pedersen Jr., of quor.

to help lawmen discover gallon. evidence in cases involving The excise levy on wines The bill total when the

possession of marijuana.

LB8, sponsored by Sen.

who fails to comply with the

needed to help head off "a

very deterimental situation"

which could develop with the

increased use of marijuana

by college students

LB8 originally proposed

that convicted students be

removal from office.

throughout the nation.

assent.

court may authorize wire- Lester Harsh of McCook, aid. tapping upon request of the would boost the tax on beer Another Pedersen bill,

bling, robbery, bribery, extor- 20 to 25 cents a gallon on light stood at 980.

Marijuana Penalty Bill Advanced

on heavier wines.

which would sharply increase 10 co-sponsors, would Omaha, provides that the LB975, sponsored by Sen. assisted by state financial

attorney general or a county from eight to 12 cents a LB978, provides a loan pro- debate on the subject, said he gallon, and hike the tax on gram for Nebraska residents Wire-tapping could be used alcohol from \$1.60 to \$2 a seeking adult or post-high legislators might aid the school education.

murder, kidnapping, gam- would also be increased: from session adjourned for the day

**Proud Thanked** 

For Orientation

Several freshman senators

thanking Sen. Richard Proud

of Omaha for arranging and conducting a series of orien-

tation sessions for the new

The resolution, No. 14, was

A slip of the tongue by Sen.

Theodore Wenzlaff of Sutton

Wenzlaff said "I'm the first

to admit I was green as a

gourd when I first came here.

and I want to thank Sen.

Overtaking the slip, Wenzlaff said that as a result

of Sen. Proud's effort, "I am

O'Neill Declares

Northern Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland (A)

- Prime Minister Terence

by civil rights discord and his

O'Neill said after a six-hour

cabinet meeting parliament

will be dissolved and nomina-

tions for the election will take

O'Neill has been under fire

Northern Ireland. A large

minority of members of parliament in his own

Unionist Party have demanded that he resign.

eral election Feb. 24.

now only olive green."

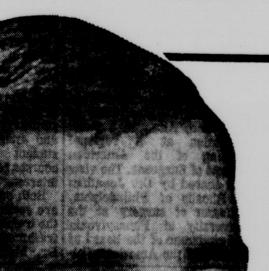
legislators.

Gourd

approved 42-0.

**Session Series** 

department at Oklahoma "Just ship all this hot air up the Nebraska Wesleyan



"We had quite a slug of 'em come aowi

18 good young men like the above applied

#### Legislative Bills Introduced

By Associated Press Bills introduced in the Legislature Tuesday:

LB966 (Skarda) — Prohibiting the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission from requiring liquor manufacturers and distributors to compile and submit a report

tional service units to contract with local or regional health departments for school health services. LB968 (Pedersen)—Authorizing wire tapping and bugging with permission of the District Court. LB969 (Harsh)—Requiring public power districts to turn over all equipment and personal property purchased from power operations when conveying system to a municipality.

LB870 (Luedtke)—Authorizing a work release program for certain jail prisoners. LB971 (Luedtke) — Amending uniform commercial code to provide for transfer or pledge of securities within a central depository system, and revising related law.

LB972 (Bloom)—Redefining the word bank to include credit union in law covering gifts to minors.

LB973 (Carpenter)—Revising building and loan association law to revise requirements for real estate loans and authorize additional types of loans and investments.

LB974 (Mahoney, Batchelder)—Prohibiting use of school equipment or school personnel in certain political campaign activities. LB975 (Harsh)—Increasing taxes on beer and liquor. LB976 (Warner)—Making trailers weighing more than 3,000 pounds subject to inspections.

LB977 (Warner)-Providing that motor vehicle inspection stations shall remit 25 cents per sticker to state at time of ordercents per sticker to state at time of ordering stickers.

LB978 (Pedersen, Luedtke, Schreurs, Proud)—Authorizing the commissioner of education to make long-term, low-interest loans to needy Nebraskans for higher education purposes.

LB979 (Carpenter, Craft, Nore, Waldo, Kennedy, Elrod, Knieht, Moulton, Marvel, Swanson, Bloom)—Dividing Nebraska into seven areas for purposes of a comprehensive community college system, creating a state board of community colleges and otherwise providing for implementation.

The Legislature Tuesday Sen. Elvin Adamson of cerned with breaking the law, handed first round floor ap- Valentine expressed some senators should not be conproval to a bill ordering a 30- reluctance toward the 30-day cerned with the disruption of day suspension from school suspension, noting that such a his education, Batchelder for any college or university penalty would, in effect, said. student convicted of cause a student to lose a semester's work. Perhaps, he suggested,

Terry Carpenter of some sort of probation would Scottsbluff, won 40-0 en- be better.

dorsement as it began its But Sen. Clifton Batchelder journey toward final of Omaha said such concern provides "an example of the The bill also provides that permissiveness which is in the Legislature made any presiding officer of a sweeping the country," and maiden floor speeches Tuespublic college or university causing some of its problems. day in support of a resolution If the student is not con-

#### suspension penalty will be subject to a \$500 fine and Syas Requests Withdrawal Of Carpenter said the bill is Grasshopper Bill

Sen. George Syas, having made his point, asked the gave lawmakers a laugh. Legislature Tuesday for permission to withdraw his LB938, designating the redlegged grasshopper as the leges and universities for life. official state insect.

barred from Nebraska col-The Omaha lawmaker had but was amended in committee with Carpenter's explained when he introduced the bill Monday he wanted simply to emphasize that the Legislature was involving itself in too many unimportant subjects.

The withdrawal request was laid over under rules requiring a one-day delay in such To Hold Election

#### Kangaroo's Leap O'Neill, his country troubled May Be 30 Feet

own party deeply split, announced he will call a gen-Canberra — A big kangaroo can reach a top speed of more than 30 m.p.h. in a quick burst and cover up to 30 feet in a single leap.

A jump of this length, in place Feb. 13. which a kangaroo might be five feet off the ground, is the from both Roman Catholics culmination of a series of and Protestants in the four small leaps of 15 to 20 feet. No months of violent demonstrapropelling power comes from tions that have rocked the tail, which acts as a rud-

#### Jesus' Language Still Alive Today

Jerusalem - Palestine's spoken language at the time To Grow Beard Jesus was western Aramaic. Of the three dialects of this language, spoken in Galilee, Samaria and Judea, Jesus spoke the first. Western Aramaic his beard. survives today in only three villages along the Syrian-Lebanese border.

#### U.S. Fleet Visits

units of the U.S. 6th Fleet arplementation.

LB980 (Harsh)—Eliminating a provision in school land law which permits a lessee to harvest fall-seeded grain crops in lieu of compensation for same.

units of the U.S. 6th Fleet arrived on a week's courtesy visit.

# Girl Advised Abe

Westfield, N.Y. - It was at the advice of a little Westfield girl, 11-year-old Grace Bedell, that Abraham Lincoln grew

She looked at a photo of candidate Lincoln and then wrote him, saying if he grew whiskers, "All the ladies would tease their husbands to Barcelona, Spain (A) - Nine vote for you and then you would be president."

## Today's Calendar

Wednesday

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon. Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m. Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 52nd & O,

Human Relations Conference — King's, Neb. Center. Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers, Cornhusker, noon. Operations Research (Northern Natural Gas), Neb. Center. Northwest Business Club, Compass Room, noon.

Sophia To Return

Geneva (UPI) - Screen star Sophia Loren will return "I sure was surprised, we had quite a slug of 'em come down, and good young men that we could use," said Don Towle of Roberts Dairy.

OPERATING ENGINEER Boiler & refrigeration experience, must have license or equivalent in experience. Over \$3 per hour. Va-cation, retirement, insurance, plus other liberal fringe benefits. Not over 45 years old.

These two Journal-Star Want Ads attracted 18 replies.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Experience in mechanical work & welding necessary, over \$3 per hour, vacation, retirement, insurance plus other liberal fringe benefits, not

When you have an employment problem rely on Journal-Star Classified for fast results. Nearly 75,000 people read the Classified section each day. So the next time you have a job opening

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## 8 NWU Seniors Honored

Eight Nebraska Wesleyan Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity University seniors have been and Alpha Mu Gamma honorary. elected to Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary.

Phi Kappa Phi honors senior students with superior scholarship in all academic The new members:

Mariorie Ann Bartak, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartak of

Merna, Kappa Delta Phi honorary. Curtis Burney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis N. Burney of DeWitt,

Zeta Psi Fraternity and Beta Beta Beta honorary. Diane Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douthit of Beatrice, Pi Gamma Mu and

Alpha Mu Gamma honoraries. Mrs. Cyrus A. Ford of Norfolk, Gamma Mu honoraries.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity and Alpha Mu Gamma honorary.

Mary Kay Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grant Jr., of Auburn, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Kappa Delta Phi honorary.

Sharon Hemmingsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemmingsen of Auburn, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Kappa Phi honorary. She was a member of the President's Student Advisory the President's Student Advisory News Center.

Council and vice president of Women's House Council her

Keith Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maurer of Madison, president of Theta Chi Fraternity, Blue Key, W-Club, and senior

class. Barney McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney McLaughlin of

Ralph Ford, son of Mr. and Lincoln, Alpha Gamma and Pi here one month ago, it was announced.

to Rome with her son, born

# Stock Market Is Inconclusive

active trading Tuesday.

Only the moves of a number generally lower. of stocks involved in special situations added a little luster

political situations, before of 1,571 issues traded, 688 declind, and deciding on a definite course of 1,571 issues traded, 688 declind, and 659 advanced. There were 44 new 1968-69

New York (P)— The stock market went through another motly higher. Rubbers, inconclusive performance in aircrafts, chemicals, building materials and rugs were directed generally lower.

The Dow Jones average of All Lud 2.40
30 industrials closed with a Allg Pw 1.28
loss of 1.74 at 945.11 2 bit Alliedst 1.20 

deciding on a definite course.

There had been hopes that an increase in steel prices and a strong showing by General Motors in car sales might have a lifting effect but it was hardly noticeable.

The market was mixed at the opening, then drifted lower. But at the close the averages were contradictory, and advances and declines among individual stocks were nearly on a par on the New York Stock Echange.

Of 1,571 issues traded, 688 declind, and 659 advanced. There were 44 new 1968-69 highs and 18 new lows.

Volume of 12,25 million shares was just above Monday's total of 12,51 million. The pace quickened in late trading, and the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was transactions at the final bell.

INA Corp., a Philadelphia insurance company for which Levin-Townsend has made a bid, was the most-active stock, unchanged at 51 on 393,400 shares. Occidental Petroleum also was actively traded and rose 36 to 47 on 222,000 shares.

Among the 15 most-active stocks, 11 advances among the more-active stocks included High Voltage Engineering 114 to 3876.and Goodrich 114 to 6298.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange index was up 2 cents to \$32,69. Volume climbed to 7.08 million shares from 6.74 million Monday.

#### EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Nixon Administration Based On Business Techniques

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

One swallow doesn't make MERRYLE a summer, and one fortnight doesn't fully measure the capacity of a new occupant the White House.

made progress with congressional leaders of both parties, some segments of the news media have commented that he has not created much excitement.

This is a measure of Nixthe situation.

Though without direct business experience, Nixon is a student of the management modern management techni-

and the tendency to centralize activities at Washington, D.C. back breaking ordeal.

With his military

from showmanship.

personally. FDR remarked:

In a different manner, President Kennedy President Kennedy dramatized himself and was eager, especially in the early days of his administration, to make moves which would create headlines With his create headlines. With his radically different personality, LBJ persistently sought the limelight. At the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat the drop of a hat, he would make a TV or radio appearance. Some effective that the drop of a hat the drop of feared that opposition would be impossible since the President had a special monopoly access to the public ear. But the record demonstrates that overex-

for the last week.

Brokers said the market seemed to be waiting for a break, in one direction or in economic and light and utilities off 1.3, high and utilities off 1.1 am Earlie 1.58 Am Export A Home 1.40 Am Hoss .22 Am Export A Home 1.40 Am Export A H

While President Nixon has

on's initial success in cooling

philosophy, and has set up his administration in accord with Implicit in this approach is

respect for the team and a tendency to play down the

#### **Back Breaking Ordeal**

The growth of the country have made the presidency a

background, General tests the quality of executive Eisenhower, as president, leadership. Wise men know relied on his chief of staff and that it is not enough merely to

the assistants to share the burden.

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But both the late President Kennedy and former President Johnson reversed the procedure a n d overdramatized the decision-making function of the chief executive.

Nixon has eschewed the military setup and taken a solving the solving of the military setup and taken a solving the solving of the chief executing the assistants to share the the assistants to share the have an alert press agent. In the long run top management is judged by the bottom line have an alert press agent. In the long run top management is judged by the bottom line have an alert press agent. In the long run top management is judged by the bottom line on the income account, namely, the net profit figure.

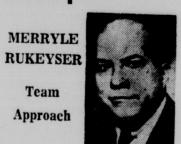
Nixon hasn't generated much excitement thus far, but he knows that he will be judged by the success of his administration in problem that it is not enough merely to have said that it is not enough merely to have

military setup and taken a solving. leaf from the organization chart of the modern corporation. In this setup, the President deliberately plays down "show biz" methods and looks for quiet applause from tangible results rather than

In the interlude between his election in November 1932 and his first inauguration the following March, FDR invited me to lunch at his desk in the N governor's office at Albany, N.Y. That very day Walter Lippmann in his column criticized the President-elect for trying to do too much "Walter just doesn't understand me. I get a big kick out

of doing these things.' **Create Headlines** 

Team Approach



posure can do a personality harm.

The ablest personalities in business enterprises envision themselves in the role of captain of the team, rather than as an independent star performer. They stress cooperation. One chief executive, who turned a weak bank into an outstandingly strong one, remarked: "My function is to encourage my Tuesday. associates but to keep them from going off on Adril Fd All Am

associates but to keep them from going off on tangents."

The ablest top executives are not show-offs, but undertake to bring confidence to their associates by merely being around. Their presence gives strength to others and barbon associates by merely around. Their presence gives strength to others and barbon associates by merely and barbon around. Their presence gives strength to others and barbon associates by merely and barbon around. Their presence gives strength to others and barbon associates by merely being around. Their presence gives strength to others and barbon as a significant and barbon as a significant around a signi gives strength to others and indicates that the ship has a rudder.

In business, competition

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

#### **PRODUCE** CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN Eggs: Prices steady to 2 cents lower since Jan. 28. Grade A large 37-40; A medium 35-38.

Eggs: Prices down 2-3 cents; undertone weak. Grade A large 32-41, mostly 36-38; A medium 29-39, mostly 34; A small 17-24, mostly 22; B large 21-24; undergrades 17-24; pullets 22; current receipts 20-26; clean current receipts 25-28, mostly 27.

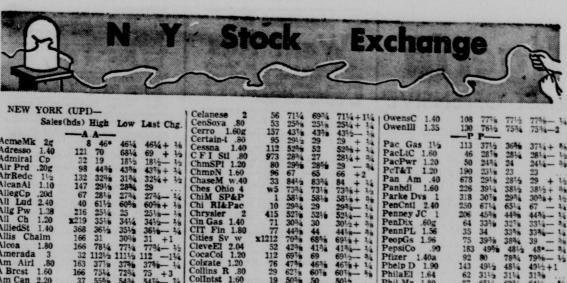
Poultry: Prices unchanged; market slow: Hens 3-4, mostly 4; old roosters and stags 3.

BANK STOCKS

INSURANCE STOCKS

## **Over-The-Counter Securities**

| 14¾ | 15½| NtBkCm | 37 | 18 | 20 | Neb6%pf | 9 | 20 | 21 | Neb6%pf | 24 | 25 | 36 | NebrinsAg | NielsenA | 33½ | 34½ | 11½ | NielsenB | 33½ | 34½ | 25½ | EridgeInv | 14.44 | 14.57 | REGISTRATION | 17½ | 17½ | 0mNtCo | 17 | 18 | ImpEast | n.a. | Sec.GthFd | 5.18 | 5.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56 | 18.56



Sales (hds) High Low Last Chg.

Mutual Funds

25% 20% 15



ex-dividend.

FRACTIONS: (f) indicates following figure is fraction in 32nds; (j) indicates following figure is fraction in 64ths; (t) indicates following figure is fraction in "Focus" is the big entertain-

ment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Markets At A Glance | Wednesday, February 5, 1969 The Lincoln Star 21 New York (P) rading.

Cotton - Lower Chicago Wheat - lower; light trade. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Lower; liquidation.

Soybeans — Mixed; light trade. Butcher hogs - Steady: receipts 3,500; top 21.50. Slaughter steers - Steady;

DOW-JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.

30 Inds 945.05 951.27 938.58 945.11—1.74
20 Rails 275.77 279.68 274.66 278.39 +2.12
15 Utils 139.54 140.75 138.48 139.38—0.25
65 Stocks 343.97 347.28 341.93 345.10+0.54
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Tuesday: Industrials 950,200: Rails w50,700
Utilities 165,800: Total 1,366,700.
Range of prices this year:

30 20 15

receipts 600; top 29.50.

N.Y. Times Averages

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

INA Corp. 393,400 51
Occidental Pet 222,000 47 + 3
Un Pacific pf 206,200 1114 + 14
High Voltage 144,300 3236 + 114
Brunswick 137,000 1914 + 119
Can Elec 122,100 9036 N.Y. STOCK SALES

Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor's ourly indexes for Tuesday. hourly indexes for Tuesday. (1941-43 equals 10). 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-Stk:

> GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. reasury Bills for Tuesday.

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Tuesday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

TREASURY NOTES NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing U.S. Trea

taxes. Source First Boston Corp. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated, sacked.

Wheat feeds: Bran \$51.50; shorts \$56.

Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$91.50

Srybean meal: 44% protein, sacked, new process \$85.50. Steam Rolled Oats: \$61; pulverized oats, \$52.50. AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 168.55.
Previous day 168.80, week ago 169.34, month ago 167.00, year ago 163.48.

1963.49 1967 1966 196.30 165.57 166.20

1926 Average Founts 100

#### **Dividend Declared**

Omaha (A) - Directors of the Omaha National Bank have declared a dividend of 67 Peterson, farm service formations permit subsurface cents per share, payable Feb. director of WOW radio and communications. Research is 28, to shareholders of record television stations in under way in the United Feb. 14, 1969.

New York (P) —
Stocks — Mixed in active Slaughter Cattle Dip

> Omaha (A) - Downward price pressure again kept the the defensive at Omaha Tuesday despite a return to more moderate marketings.

Trading was rather dull for Monday's 25-50 lower trade.

day's decline, turning 25 to to be at a low point. mostly 50 lower, with prices in two days a solid 50-\$1 below last week's higher close.

Other cattle classes were little changed.

Supplies here ran to an estimated 6,500 head, nearly half the size of Monday's outlay of 12,000. A dull and lower drift in dressed beef prices also fac- Sep Dec

tored in the bearish market-With few exceptions, cattle continued to show a moderate Dec to heavy amount of mud and the stress of severe weather Mar in the area during recent Jis weeks. Demand centered on | Sep better quality kinds relatively free of mud and weather effects. Most of the price weakness and declines were Dec affected on in between quality and plainer stock.

Lower wholesale pork prices backgrounded a steady to 25 lower trade on butcher Jan hogs. Most downward pressure again centered on lighter, shipping type hogs. Sows ruled firm.

Heavier pork loins have Dec been selling relatively well in an otherwise lower pricing pattern in area coolers. Tradesmen ascribed the strength to scarcity of such loins, mainly those 14-17 lbs. and up. This in turn has helped the live trade keep the price setback in line with increased markets signings in the midlands as the cold weather grip lossened a bit.

Fat lambs pulled out of Monday's price drive with a firm to 25 higher trade. Good shipping demand sparked the modest rally.

higher; choice some with end prime wooled lambs 27.00-28.00; choice 25.00-26.50; choice few prime shorn lambs 28.00; cull and utility ewes 5.50-7.50. Hogs 3.500; butchers unevenly steady; 1-2 205-225 lb. butchers 21.25-21.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 20.25-21.00; 2-4 240-260 lbs. 19.75-20.25; sows 1-3 330-400 lbs. 17.50-18.25; 2-3 500-556

Cattle 600; claves none; slaugher steers about steady; choice 950-1.225 lb. slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.50; mixed good and choice 27.50-28.50; good 25.25-27.50; several lots choice 850-1,000 lb. slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.25; mixed good and choice 26.00-27.25; good 24.50-26.00; commercial cows 17.00-19.00; utility 17.50-19.00.

Sheep none; not enough for a market itest.

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Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak: 1-4 190-260 lb. 19,00-20,00; sows steady to 25 lower: 1-3 16 50-17.75.
Cattle 2,700, calves 25; steers and heifers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows steady to 25 lower; choice steers 27.00-27.50; few 27.75-28.00; good and choice 23, 25-26, 25 and choice 23, 25-26, 25 and choice 23, 25-26, 25 and choice 25, 25-26, 25-26, 25 and choice 25, 25-26, 23.25-26.75.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady to 25

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

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## Carlot Meat Market

State Grain Unit

To Meet Feb. 21

Omaha (UPI) - The an-

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Early sales choice steer beef steady. No sales heifer beef reported. No price comparison on primal beef cuts. Trading slow. Steer beef: Choice 600-800 lbs. 44-50.

Chicago — Trade on steer beef very slow, good steady, other grades not established, heifer beef 50 lower. Lamb steady to 2.00 lower. Compared to Monday's close, cow beef 50-1.00 lower, fresh pork loins 8-17 lbs. steady to 1.00 lower and Boston butts 4-8 steady. Steer beef: Choice 500-900; good 500-800 42-50. Heifer beef: Choice 500-700 43-50, good 500-700 41-50, Cow beef: Commercial 36.00; utility boning 36.00-37.50; canner boning 36.00-37.50; canner and cuter 38.00-38.50; late 38.00. Lamb; choice and prime 35-65 56.50-59.50. Fresh pork cuts. Loins 14 lbs. down 47-00, 14-20 45.00-46.00; Boston butts 4-8 39.50; hams 12-25 37.00-41.00; bellies 10-18 29.50-30.25; picnics 4-8 among them.

Pakistan, Argentina, Australia, the United States and Iraq.

# Radio May Use

radio stations of the future will reach their listeners by Grain Improvement Associa- means of waves bounced

of tall buildings and moun-

## Grains, Soybeans Mixed To Weak

Chicago (A) - Grain and soybeans futures prices fluctuated through a limited

range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday and closed on a mixed to weak tone. Trade was light, although all facets were noted on both slaughter cattle market on sides, but dealings moved at a slow pace and volume was in the neighborhood of Monday' 36 million bushels - low b normal standards.

It appeared that most of the the most part as buyers re- local professionals preferred mained selective in view of to stand aside, pending any rather poor cattle condition definite developments from and resultant poor yields. Fed the negotiations at several steers sold about steady at cities on a contract to end the Monday's setback while longshoremen's dispute that heifers lost an additional 25 in has tied up East and Guif instances as compared with Coast ports since Dec. 20 Commercial and commission Cows also extended Mon- house activity also appeared

When grain trade ended, wheat wanchanged to 3s cent a bushel lower, Mar 1.34%; corn was % to ¼ lower, March 1.17%; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, March 74¼ cents: rye was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.22% and soybeans were ½ lower to ¾ higher, March 2.63%.

RANGE OF PRICES Open High Low Close Prev

LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday, Feb. 4

Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.09. No. 2 wh.

Barley: No. 2, 86c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.67. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.47. OMAHA

1.44. Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 61c. Rye: Bu., 77c.

, 1.33%-1.39½-1.39½n.
Corn: 4 cars; unchanged to ¼ lower;
No. 2 white 1.75-1.85n; No. 3, 1.63-1.84n;
No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.19½-1.22¾n;
No. 3, 1.13½-1.21¾n.
Oats: none: unchanged to ¼ lower;
No. 2 white 73½-82½n; No. 3, 72½-81¼n.
Milo: maize 1.92-1.98n.

CHICAGO

#### Kansas Schools Closed By Flu

Oberlin, Kan. (A) - Three northwest Kansas communities closed their public schools Monday because of absences attributed to an outbreak of the flu. All Oberlin schools were

dismissed for the week. School authorities said there were 250 absentees. Other school closings were reported at Grinnell and

Angelus. SIOUX CITY

Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-3 195-270 lb. 19.25-20.25. 104 head 20.50; sows 25 higher; 1-3 17.25-18.25. Cattle 5,000, calves none; steers, heifers and cows steady; choice and prime steers 28.25-29.00; choice 27.00-28.00; good and choice 24.00-27.00; choice and prime elifers 27.75; choice 26.00-27.00; good and choice 21.00-28.25; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.50; canner and cutter 15.00-17.50, Sheep 1.000; slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime slaughter lambs 27.75-28.25. May End Drilling

researchers expect to eliminate tooth drilling in the future by using a "glue" like that with which a barnacle sticks to a ship. When the super-strength glue is synthesized, a dentist

will just scrape a cavity, then insert a filling material of ceramic and glue. **Even Iraq Said** An Urban Land

United Nations, N.Y. There are six nations that have more than half their population in large cities (over 100,000). Japan and the United Kingdom are not

They are Singapore.

Rock In Future Paris - It's possible that

nual meeting of the Nebraska tion will be held Feb. 21 in along in rocks under the Omaha, secretary-manager earth. Duane Foote announced To overcome the obstacles Guest speaker at the noon tains, engineers have demonluncheon will be Arnold strated that certain ground

States and France.

# Civil War Frustrates Nigeria

. . . TROOPS BEING PREPARED FOR 'LAST OFFENSIVE'

O New York Times Service

sharp "police action" and has since dragged through 19 more and more painful military victory will become months is draining Nigeria of her self-confidence.

ingly cocky and increasingly quickly," said Brig. Hassan Division's disjointed front frustrated, federal leaders Usman Katsina, the jaunty, from Itu to Aba to Owerri are readying their troops for polo-playing army chief of have kept the Nigerian forces what many look to as the final staff, who knows Nigeria's off balance. drive against five million logistic shortcomings at close

"This will be our last offensive," External Affairs the war has been all but Commissioner Okoi Arikpo stalemated. The last major remarked a few days ago. "It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago. "It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago." It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago. "It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago." It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago. "It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago." It fodoral drive are last major remarked a few days ago. remarked a few days ago. "It federal drive carried troops of the east, its road link to the

**End Of February** 

Col. Benjamin Adekunle's 3rd undersupplied, garrison-Marine Commando Division bound 1st Division has been If the regime that declared into Owerri Sept. 17. He failed cut since April. A few miles Nigeria's former Eastern in an attempt to push farther south of the ruined city of Region independent May 30, north to Oguta, and from Nnewi, the much-touted

PLAINCLOTHESMAN . . . forced back by students pounding on him.

Clashes Between Students, Police

Break Out On Berkeley Campus

Berkeley (A) — Striking | the peace and resisting ar- | remained at the gate.

sheriff's deputies.

assaulting officers, disturbing prisoners while the pickets trickled away.

tion of the West German the Bundestag for 14 years.

German Coalition Picks Von Hassel

**Quit After Uproar** 

Von Hassel is expected to searched about almost uphold Gerstenmaier's

go before the Bundestag Fridesperately for a candidate to decision to hold next month's

although Social Democrats McGovern Picked To Head

picked to head a special 1972.

days, sources said Tuesday.

Choice of the 46-year-old

South Dakota senator, an

currently the minister of a strong advocate of party group by next Tuesday.

cast aspersions on the patriotism of their chairman, Democratic Party 'Reform'

Hassel Tuesday to be presi- had undergone during the Democratic Party.

minority students battled rest.

were arrested and two of- Gate.

police at the University of

ficers and six nonstrikers re-

Most of those arrested were

the strike which started Jan.

22 was called by Negro and

other nonwhite students to

New York Times Service

Bundestag, composed of the

conservative Christian

junior partner in the govern-

ment coalition, will back him,

recall with annoyance that he

Foreign Minister Willy

Brandt, in campaign speeches

**Above The Battle** 

The parliamentary president is supposed to stand

above all factions and the

candidate vowed to do that

The relatively close vote in

the two rounds of balloting

indicated to German political

against 83 for his last-minute

serious leadership crisis.

eight years ago.

Tuesday.

parliament.

Democratic Union and the

dent of the lower house of Nazi period.

Social Democratic Party, the under consideration.

observers that the two parties outspoken opponent of the

were undergoing a fairly Vietnam war who made a

refugees, received 116 votes, reform into the post.

The 55-year-old Von Hassel, tial bid last summer, will put

enforce racial demands.

quired hospital treatment.

"I know that everybody fortunes. Sporadic counteratthat they can and will defend In a mood that is decreas- wants the war to finish tacks all along the 3rd

The demoralized 2nd Division has not been able to For four months, in fact, the wor has been all but 1967, is not completely sub- there to Biafra's last Nigerian drive there has

trench warfare.

Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, of Gabon or the Portuguese square miles lost since the island or Sao Tome, revived fighting started July 6, 1967, he and his troops have shown their last stronghold.

> Until late September both their will and their capability had been in doubt. They had seemed to be wilting before an onslaught of noise — the boom of British-built howitzers and the rush of armored cars.

They deserted their

Now the nature of the fighting has changed, and so has the mood of Nigeria. In his broadcast at the start of 1968, the federal supreme com-mander, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, told his countrymen, 'Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and finish this by March 31."

Target, Not Deadline His commissioner for in-formation, Chief Anthony Enahoro, promptly called in newsmen to assure them that the date was a target, not a deadline. "The sky will not fall" if the war does not end by then, Enahoro said.

The sky has not fallen in the succeeding year, but in his 1969 speech, the 35-year-old Gowon struck a more somber note. Forecasting "an all-out struggle" and "a fight to the finish," he said he "may have to call on the people of this country for more sacrifices."

Seeking to quiet fears expressed here in the capital, where relaxed and apathetic citizens have not let the war interfere much with the pursuit of pleasure, Enahoro may have misjudged the hawkish impatience of other parts of the nation, the most populous - more then 62 million people — and once the most admired in black Africa.

'Turn Youth Loose' Writing to The Nigerian

war should linger on for such a long time. The youths are The strikers marched ready to enlist themselves Violence broke out when through various buildings, into the army and, armed to police arrested a picket in a breaking windows and the teeth like the desert California Tuesday in a series crowd of about 150 who were disrupting classes in Dwinelle locust, destined to overcome of clashes. At least 15 strikers blocking access to Sather Hall, the Life Sciences every living fruit in the region. I quite believe that About 20 pickets attacked Laer in the afternoon four when the youths are allowed the four arresting officers, plainclothes officers fought to exercise their willingness, who were joined by 15 cam- their way out of a mob at the Ojukwu's dreamed Biafra

Calling on the government "to end this war quick," the thrown and several officers formed a wedge and pushed Nigerian Tribune, published were knocked to the ground. the demonstrators onto the in Ibadan, where it still The officers, swinging campus. After a 20-minute speaks for the banned Action They were charged with clubs, withdrew with their confrontation, the crowd Group party and its powerful Yoruba leader, Chief Obafemi Awolowo, the finance commissioner, said a final of-fensive would be very

Cymicism has been increased by widespread pro-The election was made In some quarters it is fiteering by the army officers necessary by the resignation believed the "Gerstenmaier who, with promises to put an last month of Eugen affair" may have damaged end to civilian corruption, Bonn — The majority fac- Gerstenmaier, who had ruled the national image of the took control in two military party to the extent that its coups d'état in 1966. In armycontrolled Port Harcourt, presidency, Gerhard where a 100-pound sack of Gerstenmaier resigned Schroeder, is no longer a flour that sells for \$4.20 in Christian Social Union, its after a national uproar over Bavarian sister party, his move to obtain \$70,276 in nominated Kai-Uwe von reparations for persecution he didate of the Social disparity to military middisparity to military mid-

**Currency Smuggled** 

The Christian Democrats whether Von Hassel would day to be elected. The opposition Free Democrats have had become one of the best-in West Berlin. The Berlin southeastern port at an energy of the control bank. already assured him of their known personalities in the site is sharply opposed by the enormous rate. Central bank government. Until Monday, at | Soviet Union and Communist | officials, attempting to con-It is also expected that the least seven persons were East Germany, which have vert the area to new currenthe prewar average of \$15

They froze all bank accounts in Calabar last Sept. 17 and, having brought economic activity to a near-standstill, have just begun investigating the source of all deposits

before reopening accounts. Among the tempting opportunities for corruption are inflated divisional payrolls, as well as army procurement, often hasty and without cen-

Distrust Widespread Many army leaders are aware of widespread distrust and are anxious to clean house. Until the fighting ends, however, Gowon is powerless to tamper with the command

Moreover, each division opponent, State Secretary Hubert H. Humphrey, the sider taking the post, adding, commander is a minor Heinrich Koppler. Other con- party's 1968 presidential can- "I don't want to take it unless warlord in charge of his own testants in the earlier round didate, and leaders of the it meets with the approval of recruiting and provisioning as were the Bundestag deputies presidential campaigns of those who will be the leaders well as a major force in civil

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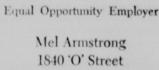


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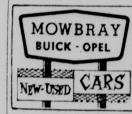
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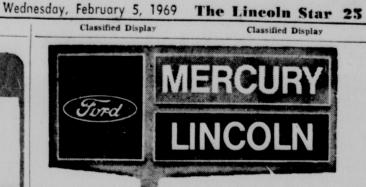
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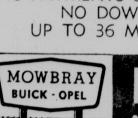
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# Paving Notices Review Set By City Equalization Board

the Board of Equalization, notified of the paving until not receive notification on the agreed to review the city's receiving their special paving district creation. practice of informing assessment letters two weeks although a sign is put up to residents about streets being ago. paved in a special assessment paving district.

held its first meeting Tuesday cedure not to notify residents not travel on the road, obto consider protests on special unless their property abuts jected to getting "surprise the road being paved."

jected to getting "surprise letters" on special paving, sewer, ornamental lighting and water districts.

District No. 2053 — Burnham | paving district. between 14th and 17th - objected to being assessed for back to the next intersection identify the paving district the costs of paving Burnham are also assessed

The City Council, sitting as | St. and said they had not been | Owners of such property do

**Normal Course** 

Councilwoman Helen

A petition signed by 51% of assessments. property owners along the

Property owners halfway

#### Insurance Leader Proposes 'Safety Village' For Children

A visit to "Safety Village signs, mail boxes, fireplugs U.S.A." in Tampa, Fla., has and park benches. is just the thing for Lincoln.

Lincoln Public School homes. Services, on his visit last The entire one and one-half pa's Lowry Park.

that he was very impressed with the project, which is used to teach primary grade a model Interstate Highway of heavy rainfalls. children good safety habits.

**Detailed Replica** 

The miniature town incorporates all the features and traffic hazards of a grown-up community, inbuildings, roads, lamp posts, "Such

#### Sioux Is Named To Indian Bureau

By The Associated Press

A Sioux Indian has been named assistant commissioner for engineering of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

missioner Robert L. Bennett ies, and other companies and announced the appointment individuals. Tuesday of Arthur O. Allen, who was born at Martin, S.D., members that they would her property," he said.

Allen, formerly a general it is approved and begun. engineer in the bureau, suc- "This project fits our districts in the Havelock area

convinced the president of the About 25 buildings have Lincoln Association of In- been constructed as exact dependent Insurance Agents small-size duplicates of imthat a similar child-size city portant city buildings, including a six-foot high city Bob Sherwood was ac- hall, fire station, civic center, companied by Jim Ager, church, office building, director of the Lincoln Parks service station, school, and Recreation Department, hospital, bank, courthouse, and Eldon Heskett, director of railroad station and private

month to the village in Tam- acre village is thoroughly landscaped and pre-school No. Cotner, objected to Sherwood reported to and primary grade children paying more for paving than association members Tuesday are able to drive electricpowered and pedal cars through the streets and along which cuts through the village.

Sherwood said that about 14,000 children have attended safety classes conducted by

"Such training is most effective when children are young and receptive to new rainfalls. ideas," he noted.

Lincoln Area He mentioned that a threeacre plot of ground in southeast Lincoln might be available for a site.

The cost of the project is as yet indefinite and Sherwood said the Tampa project was Indian Affairs Com- financed by insurance agenc-

and is a member of the have to be willing to donate a The board agreed to hear sizeable sum to the project if objections by the Burlington

ceeds Fred M. Haverland who association like a glove," he at a special meeting Feb. 17

identify the area.

Surprise' Criticized J. W. Bauers, 3815 St. Boosalis told the residents Mary's, who said he had not The Equalization Board that it has been normal pro- seen the sign because he did

"I like to save to pay for Two residents in Paving road is required to create a things like this," Bauers said. Mrs. Boosalis said maybe putting up signs elsewhere to

> might solve the problem. William and Arlie Clark, both of 3176 No. 40th, told council members they objected to being assessed for a water main they said was installed to service the Sanitary Linen and Uniform Rental.

**Business Benefited** William Clark said he was against paying for benefits to

the business. He claimed his five vacant lots assessed at \$1,276 were not benefited since there is no

buildings on them. Bill Davidson, chairman of the Equalization Board, said the lots would be benefited since the property values would increase.

Cost Objected To

Mrs. C. W. McBride, 2504 the estimate.

Mrs. McBride said the storm sewer did not take care

"My back yard looks like the Mississippi River after a rainfall," she said.

Ervin Peterson said every policemen, firemen and a fulltime instructor at the jolt, including myself," citizen paying for paving has because of rising costs. He said the storm sewers were not designed to handle heavy

> **Attorney Appears** Attorney Mark Buchholz appeared before the board representing Mrs. Helen Loy, 2315 F St., who objected to a water district assessment.

Buchholz said Mrs. Loy's property has been satisfactorily connected to a pre-existing water main for the past 14 years.

"The proposed main will He told association confer no material benefit to

Railroad on paving and water

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